

Those who have read the articles in the Cape Missourian praising Dr. Serena are satisfied the editors of that paper are believers in the Reverend Doctor, or maybe the Reverend Doctor wrote the articles himself. They are not so bad either.

Yes, sir, we were one of the many who went to see the Cellophane Girls at the Malone Theatre Thursday evening. They had on a trifle more than covers a cigar and at times we held our breath to await the shock of a bursted strap or something, but they held. The girls were trim, good looking and good dancers. It was worth the money.

Hon. Eugene Munger, of Chaffee, Scott County member of the State Legislature was a Sikeston visitor Friday and paid The Standard editor a visit. Gene made us a mighty good member and was often heard in debate on the floor.

Misses Virginia Duncan and Frances Duncan, living south of Essex, visited with The Standard editor Saturday. The girls are ten and thirteen years of age and when Virginia was seven, she underwent a severe operation at the Emergency Hospital and it was there we became acquainted. It is always a pleasure to have these hospital acquaintances call.

A justice of the peace showed the editor an account book in which he had recorded receipts for money collected by a local minor officer, but never turned over to the party giving him accounts to collect. This is called to the attention of the prosecuting attorney in order that he may present same to the grand jury who may return an indictment for embezzlement. See Judge Myers.

The following paragraph is repeated in this issue of The Standard and for the reason a line was left out of same in the Friday issue which makes it read unintelligible: "The Standard editor has no intention of tearing his undergarments over the shortage of money to maintain schools throughout the State. The little red school house has been abandoned and consolidated schools voted on taxpayers by tenants who pay no taxes, then laws providing busses and a driver to go all over the neighborhood to gather enough children to make a respectable showing in these consolidated buildings. The right for every child to have equal opportunity to get an education stands good, but contains a good deal of fumadiddles".

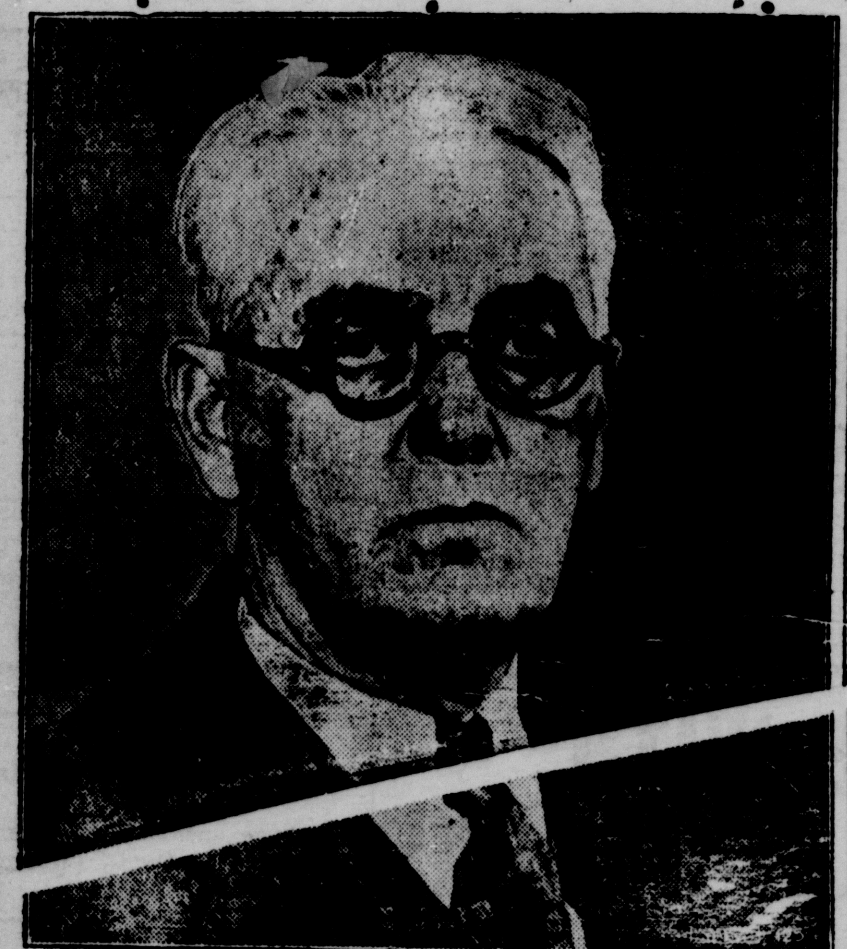
We are informed that the County Democratic chairman has asked a certain township committee woman not to sign anyone's petition for postmaster anywhere without first consulting him. This seems to be out of the ordinary unless Mr. Lucas wishes to pose as a dictator and if that is the case, the sooner he is deposed, the better.

Hon. Orville Zimmerman and young son, of Kennett, paid The Standard office an early morning call Friday. They were on their way to Cape Girardeau.

Something like \$18,000 was paid out by the International Shoe Co. to employees the last pay day. This will go a long way toward paying bills contracted by these folks while on short pay. A few more pay days and all will be well again. This is a gentle hint for more people to pay some on their accounts.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

## Missouri's Chief Executive To Visit Sikeston Friday



GOV. GUY B. PARK

who will deliver an address before the annual convention of Southeast Missouri editors and their friends at the Methodist church, 8 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Advertiser—The Standard Management Appreciates Your Business Sufficiently to Keep PAID, Experienced Adwriters at Your Instant Call

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1933

NUMBER 73

## CASTEEL WILL TALK TO SEMO EDITORS HERE

PATROL HEAD ACCEPTS  
INVITATION

B. M. Casteel, recently appointed Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, will honor the Southeast Missouri Press Association with his presence next Friday, according to arrangements completed with the program committee Saturday.

Mr. Casteel, who had planned a trip through this division will rearrange his schedule so as to appear in Sikeston Friday in time to participate in the Press Association program. Just where he will be placed on the schedule, whether during the afternoon or night banquet session, may be determined following a conference with the committee and Mr. Casteel. He will possibly be requested to speak for 15 or 20 minutes on work of the patrol, plans for the future, cooperation with the press of Missouri and new policies, if any.

### Other Speakers

The program of the annual gathering of Southeast Missouri newspaper men and women includes the highest State officials in Missouri.

Gov. Guy B. Park, Dwight H. Brown, secretary of State, Walter Williams, president of the State University, and Frank Martin, dean of the Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, have signified their intention of being present. Their talks, while confined to matters of interest particularly to the press, will be open to the public.

In addition to this group of semi-technical speakers and visitors, there will be talks by men of standing in the profession.

The morning session at the Marshall Hotel will get underway at 10 o'clock. The time will be devoted largely to association matters, reading of minutes of the last meeting, appointment of committees, and two scheduled talks. Chas. Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri Press Association and Dean Frank Martin are the two morning speakers.

Luncheon will be served at the Del Rey Hotel.

### Afternoon Session

1:30—At the Marshall Hotel—Address, Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg, President Missouri Press Association.

Address Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Round Table, conducted by Harry Denman, Farmington Times.

The 57th General Assembly with special reference to publications in the newspapers and public printing—John P. Campbell, Prospect-News, Doniphan.

Balancing the Country Newspaper Budget—P. L. Zoeller, Republican, Perryville.

Subscription and Advertising Rates, Should They Be Lowered?—Fred Kies, Post, Jackson.

How to Avoid the Press Day

## Speaks Here Monday Night



EUGENE M. MUNGER

Scott County's Democratic representative, who will speak before the Sikeston Democratic Club tonight (Monday) in the Odd Fellows Building, corner of Kingshighway and Center Streets. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock, according to C. L. Blanton, Jr., president of the organization who issues an invitation to all members of the Club to attend.

## Lightning and Heat Kill Two Near Cape

Cape Girardeau, June 12.—Arthur Suedeckum, 32-year-old farmer, was instantly killed by lightning late Saturday afternoon while harrowing in a field on his place six miles west of this city. Walter Gerecke, plowing nearby, was uninjured. Services were held Monday afternoon by Rev. Valentin Walters, pastor of Zion Lutheran church.

Heat claimed another victim here this morning in the person of Henry Scherf, 71, a shoemaker who was found dead at his work bench, 311 South Sprigg Street by two small boys.

## CAIRO BAKERY TAKES OUT LOCAL LICENSE

Lewis Brothers, bakers of Cairo and Anna, Ill., last week-end applied for a Sikeston merchants' license, and today stated that deliveries of bread would be made in the near future to local food stores. At some future time, they stated, a regular distribution depot would be opened and operated in this city.

## Job As Cotton Inspector Open In This County

A position as collector of cotton statistics is open in several Southeast Missouri counties according to an announcement by the Civil Service Commission. Applications must be on file with that department at Washington, D. C., not later than June 27.

Duties of the job call for visiting in person all cotton gins, cotton consuming establishments and cotton storage warehouses, and the gathering of detailed information at stated intervals. Appointees will be required to furnish their own automobiles in making the canvass.

The job in Scott County carries an annual salary of \$131; Pemisot \$371, Ozark \$103, New Madrid \$272, Mississippi \$151, Dunklin \$441 and in Butler and Stoddard \$210.

Bugbear—W. L. Bouchard, News, Flat River.

How the Country Editor May Keep the Gray Hairs Away—O. J. Ferguson, Democrat-News, Fredericktown.

How to Cover Special Local Events in a Big Way—Jno. H. Wolpeers, American, Poplar Bluff.

Address—Walter Williams, President Missouri State University.

Report of Committee on University Election.

Selection of officers and selection of 1934 meeting place.

### Evening Session

7:00—Invocation—Rev. E. H. Orsair, Pastor Methodist church.

Toastmaster—Ralph E. Bailey.

Music.

Entertainment.

Address—Gov. Guy B. Park, at Methodist church.

Cricket Hicks says he hates to all the time be asking questions but he would like to know what the undertaker thinks when the deceased hasn't any money.—Commercial Appeal.

## NEARLY AN INCH OF RAIN FELL HERE SATURDAY

HAIL ACCOMPANIED STORM.  
DAMAGE SLIGHT

A rain and wind storm Saturday afternoon broke the monotony of a week of high temperatures, bringing slightly cooler weather in its wake. Rainfall measured .9 inch on the official gauge according to John LaFont, weather observer.

A slight peppering of hail accompanied the heavy downpour which was driven before a north-east and east wind which snapped off small tree limbs, but did no material property damage in this city.

On the farm owned by W. K. Henry of Oblong, Ill., and occupied by W. T. King, east of Sikeston and north of Miner, the wind blew out a window pane, and damaged the house considerably.

It was a sudden gust, according to occupants of the dwelling, who stated that the wind buckled the roof and moved the house slightly from its foundation. Contrary to most storms in this area, this blow came from the Northeast instead of the Southwest corner of the compass. A porch roof support, and a bannister were ripped away in the blast which felled trees and damaged other property on the Henry farm.

The rain was much appreciated by farmers and townspeople alike, who state that the past week of hot weather had practically made it impossible to work soil plowed during May. It delayed wheat cutters temporarily, and damaged some hay cut Saturday morning and early that afternoon.

## HOWELL COUNTY GETS TOUGH WITH LAW VIOLATORS

According to a report forwarded to the local Highway Patrol office by Trooper Massey, Howell County judges and juries have little sympathy with law violators. A list of Circuit Court decisions handed down last week includes the following:

Bill Britian, common assault, \$200 fine and costs.

Thad King, driving while intoxicated, fine and costs \$122.

Noah Cox, larceny, fine and cost \$122.40 and six months in jail.

Ed Rowe, auto theft, three years in the penitentiary.

James Sipe, charged with theft of chickens in the night time, \$285.10 fine and costs and two months in jail.

## TWO SIKESTON SCOUTS RESCUE SWIMMERS IN BLACK RIVER SUNDAY

Two Sikeston Boy Scouts, Merlin Taylor and Albert Canoy, finished a perfect week-end spent in camp at Waterworks Park, Poplar Bluff by fishing floundering swimmers out of Black River. Canoy went to rescue of Dempsey Gardner Friday, and Sunday afternoon pulled a girl to safety. Taylor rescued a man about 40 years old, who seemingly was suffering with cramps. A life guard relieved Scout Taylor of his responsibility as he neared the bank of the stream.

The three Sikeston Boy Scout Patrols participating in the annual ribbon. First honors were carried off by Malden Scouts, second place by Poplar Bluff Scouts, and Sikeston rated third.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Matilda Lee of Los Angeles, Calif., was reported improving. Mrs. Fred Uthoff and daughter are in excellent health.

## HAIL INSURANCE PAYS 1 1/2 HOURS AFTER ISSUANCE

Fate takes a hand in farming as well as in other matters, or so it seems if the experience of W. V. Stancil, farmer living 2 miles south of Buckeye on the old Scott Alexander place is an indication.

Stallcup and Scott, local insurance agents, issued a hail policy for Mr. Stancil at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Hail insurance for some reason or other does not go into effect until 24 hours have elapsed since the time the application is issued.

At 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, one and one-half hours after the insurance was in effect, hail riddled a cotton crop on the Stancil farm. The damage will be less than 50 per cent believes one person who viewed the result, but sufficient to pay a neat dividend on the investment.

## DEATH CLAIMS MARTHA WARREN HERE SUNDAY

SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED  
MONDAY AFTERNOON

Martha W. Warren, pioneer resident of Cape Girardeau County, who in recent years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. McMullin, died Sunday, June 11, after an illness of about ten days.

She was born December 17, 1846 in Cape Girardeau County and spent the early years of her life there. She was married to John Warren, March 21, 1867 and reared a family of five children, two of whom Mrs. J. A. Townsend and Mrs. McMullin, survive. Her sons, Will, John and Tom and her husband preceded her in death.

Mrs. Warren was converted to the Baptist faith, and was an active member for years in that denomination. She was also one of the early crusaders in this district in W. C. T. U. and other temperance organizations, maintaining until her recent illness an active interest in that work.

In addition to her two daughters, Mrs. Warren is survived by three grandchildren, Wynn and Hubert Townsend, and Mrs. Martha Houseley of Hot Springs, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Stuart and Mrs. Emma Wilson of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Will Henderson of Jackson, Mo.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the Sikeston Baptist church conducted the funeral services held at 2 o'clock from the McMullin residence on Kingshighway. Burial was in Cape Girardeau Cemetery, Welsh service.

## Five Bogus \$20 Bills Found In 4 Semo Towns

Federal secret service men who have been investigating the appearance of counterfeit \$20 bills in Caruthersville, Charleston, New Madrid and Sikeston for the past ten days left for St. Louis Saturday morning, confident that the arrest of four persons in a far western State would clear up the affair.

The twenties are excellent imitations. They differ from the authentic only in the quality of paper which is a good high grade bond stock, the absence of silk threads and failure to add the plate number after the key letter used by the Department of Engraving to identify each particular issue.

Jackson's portrait is well executed but lacks the fineness and good workmanship of the real article. The ink used on the front of the Federal Reserve Note is dull gray instead of bright and clear cut on the originals.

A bill of that denomination was passed around through several hands last week in Caruthersville, and was detected only after Railway Express Company officials had checked the serial numbers. The bill was possibly an eighth of an inch smaller than a good fifth century note.

In Sikeston one of the bills was allegedly handed to a representative of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association by Jack Johnson, paymaster of the Scott County Milling Company. Mr. Johnson stated today that he had found twenty dollar bills at hand when the advertising representative of the Drummers called to collect. He was handed one of the bills, but whether it was the one thrown out by a St. Louis bank is not known definitely by the local firm.

A driver for Potashnick Truck Service is believed to have picked up another bogus bill on one of his routes south of Sikeston. A checkup is in progress to determine where it was tendered in payment of account.

In each of the other two instances, New Madrid and Charleston the person or persons passing the money purchased a small amount of merchandise and tendered a twenty in payment.

When arrested in the Western city, the foursome, a man and his wife, their daughter and son-in-law had approximately \$31,000 in bad twenties in their possession, and their automobile was found loaded with tires, tubes, automobile accessories, cheap house dresses and other merchandise evidently purchased on the east-west trip.

Miss Verna Burns of Fredericktown was the week-end guest of Misses Lillian and Audrey Reiss. Miss Margaret Whidden of Jonesboro, Ark., who was also a weekend guest of the ladies, went to Cape Girardeau Sunday for a few days' visit. She will then return to Sikeston for an extended visit with the Misses Reiss.

## Troublemaker Killed Sunday Nite at Bernie

George W. Holt, 65 Years Old, Not Held After  
Slaying Son-in-Law.

Bernie, Mo., June 12. (Special)—A coroner's jury here last night exonerated George W. Holt, 65-year-old farmer who that evening shot and killed Dave Pepple, 56, a son-in-law, who went on a rampage and threatened to kill his wife and son, 8 years old.

The affair culminated a Sunday afternoon family quarrel in which Pepple abused and threatened his wife, according to officers. She called Clarence Lee, farm hand, who attempted to quiet the older man. Instead of quieting down Pepple is said to have fired twice at Lee, who then left the farm and went to the home of Mr. Holt for assistance.

Holt armed himself with a .32 caliber pistol, walked to the Pepple farm and tried to settle the matter amicably. Pepple is said to have become enraged and Holt fired four times, killing the younger man instantly.

The coroner's jury summoned at the Pepple farm one and a half miles northeast of Bernie, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide at the hands of George Holt, but this morning Sheriff Barham intimated that he was not entirely satisfied with the verdict, and that he might hold Mr. Holt pending the outcome of another investigation.

The body was brought to a Dexter Undertaking Parlor.

## GARAGEMAN DIES IN CAR-TRUCK SMASH SUNDAY

VAN BUREN FISHING TRIP  
ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Van Buren, Mo., June 12. (Special)—Luin Carter, 35-year-old garage operator of this city was instantly killed at 9:30 last night, when he was catapulted from the running board of an automobile which collided with a truck parked on the Highway 60 Current River Bridge. Carter hurried through the air and landed on the concrete bridge floor about 15 feet from the wreck. He was pronounced dead when his companions reached him.

H. H. White, driver of the automobile, two other men, Mr. Carter and Mrs. Don Boles had left the camp site with Carter riding a running board. The truck, they state, was parked on the bridge with a flat tire, and White's automobile ran into the back of the truck, throwing Carter off.

Mr. White and Mrs. Boles received minor injuries.

## HOLD SERVICES SATURDAY FOR MAN KILLED IN FALL

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Albritton Funeral Parlor for Fred Bray, who fell Friday while painting at the Simpson Colonial Tavern on Highway 61, near Cape Girardeau. Burial was in Sikeston City Cemetery. The workman had been out of employment for nearly two years, and had been at work only four days last week when his fatal accident occurred.

His estranged wife, four children, three sisters and a brother survive. His divorced wife is Mrs. Ocia Bray of Pontiac, Mich., the children are Fred, Jr., Hartley, Woodard and Madge, all of Pontiac. The sisters and brothers are Mrs. O. M. Headlee, Morehouse, Mrs. A. E. Williams and Plez Bray, of St. Louis and Mrs. Bess Atkinson, Cleveland.

## MRS. MATILDA HOLLAND FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES AT LIBERTY, MO.

Mrs. Matilda Holland, for many years a resident of Sikeston, died in the Odd Fellows Home, Liberty, Mo., Sunday, according to word received here today. Funeral services for the woman, who was past 93 years of age, will be held at the Albritton Funeral Parlor at 9:00 Tuesday morning, June 13. Sikeston Odd Fellows will have charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland formerly lived here, moving about ten years ago to Aid, Mo., where Mr. Holland died. She later established her residence at the home in Liberty.

## BIRD STEALS CHECK FROM MAIL BOX

Greenville, Mo., June 9.—J. G. Meador, farmer, had been missing his mail. Somebody, he thought, had been stealing it out of his mail box.

A few days ago he shipped some roosters to market. He kept close watch for the check. One day as he neared the mail box, he saw a bird emerge from the tin box and fly away with a letter. The letter was found a quarter of a mile away by Miss Arline Montgomery who returned it to Meador.

Officers pointed out that the American Eagle is a winged bird, but balked at the suggestion that the feathered money representative carried over to checks.

## Band Concert To Be Given Wednesday Nite

The Sikeston Municipal Band, under the direction of Paul Slinkard, will present its first public concert Wednesday night, 8 o'clock in Malone Park. About twenty young men about town have been working faithfully at least one night each week spent in band work and practice. The band has appeared a number of times for public gatherings, recently in connection with International Shoe Day and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention.

### PROGRAM

National Guard—March—W. D. McCaughey  
Anchors Aweigh—March—Chas. A. Zimmerman  
Military Escort—March—Harold Bennett  
Trombone Blues—Trombone Novelties—Fred Jewell  
Best-Loved Southern Melodies—Medley—Al Hayes  
A Royal Home—March—George Rosenkrans  
Evening Shadows—Serenade—K. L. King  
River Stay Way From My Door—Fox Trot—Dixon & Woods  
Merry Minstrels—March—W. D. McCaughey  
Harvard Special—March—W. D. McCaughey

## State Urged to Join Program of "Building Lakes"

Just when sportsmen had made a "ten-strike" in getting check dams included in the flood control and soil erosion work of the U. S. Civilian Conservation Corps work, circumstances forced the corps officials to place a deadline of May 25 upon further applications for encampments, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association.

However, those contemplating establishing small water areas in their respective States need not be discouraged; for, it is believed, such programs can be incorporated in the huge public works program which also provides for the same categories of flood control and soil erosion preventative measures, officials of the American Game Association point out.

North Dakota got under the wire with seven camps approved by President Roosevelt. All of these camps will be devoted to building dams for restoring a number of small water areas as the first step for forestation. North Dakota's program as originally outlined covers 110 such projects, with about 900 acres of new water areas. There are other State water restoration programs "in the hopper" which are likely to be approved, officials of the Civilian Conservation Corps said.

Every State desiring to establish small water areas, particularly the Plains and Prairie States, should go ahead with their plans, make the necessary surveys, and formulate a program of definite projects in readiness to submit application to the proper officials of the public works program, which, of course, are yet to be designated. The public works bill has passed the House and without doubt will pass the Senate; its progress is being held up only by the tax method feature.

Hundreds of applications in excess of the quota of conservation corps men to be employed, and also the necessity of time, caused officials of the conservation corps to place the deadline on applications for encampments.

Many of the applications filed up to the time of the deadline will be acted upon favorably, conservation corps officials indicated.

## MUNY OFFICIALS IN SESSION AT BLUFF TODAY

CLARK McADAMS IS MAIN  
SPEAKER MONDAY

Poplar Bluff, June 10.—Everything is in readiness for the fifth annual convention of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities scheduled to open here Monday morning, June 12.

Local municipal electric officials are proud of the fact that the Board of Public Works downtown office has been completely remodeled and modernized to receive visitors.

All business meetings of the association will be conducted at the Ducker Hotel, but the banquet meeting Monday night will be held in the Casino Ball Room, where Clark McAdams, of the Post-Dispatch editorial staff, will be the principal speaker.

### Mayor's Day Tuesday

Mayor N. E. Fuchs of Sikeston will lead the discussion Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, described on the program as "Mayor's Hour". All Missouri mayors are invited to attend the meeting, to bring their pet problems and solutions, and to make this a real get-together meeting. If more time is needed, the entire afternoon can be devoted to further discussion of any civic problems that may be brought before the assembly.

Mayor Fuchs will briefly outline the history of the Sikeston Municipal Electric and Water Plants, the success of which is known throughout this part of the country. Sikeston will extend an invitation to the Association to meet here next year, but that question will not be settled at the Poplar Bluff meeting. It will be considered at a later date, according to Mayor N. E. Fuchs.

## Uncle Samuel Still Wants Man of Dozen Names

The slick-tongued con-man, who last year appeared in the Canolun neighborhood and left with all expenses paid and some cash from trusting natives, is still wanted by agents of the United States Department of Justice.

While in Southeast Missouri, the gentleman of many arts used the name H. B. Hanson, but that, says a notice issued by the department, is only the beginning. He is also known in various parts of the United States as Grant Herbert Turley, (his real name), H. B. Hanson, H. B. Hansen, Lieut. H. B. Riley, H. B. Haines, Harry B. Mason, Captain M. B. Ross, Lee Ross, H. B. Gray, Gibbs, Grant, White, S. B. Bailey, M. B. Bailey, Harold Bailey, H. M. Gaddis, G. E. Gooch, J. A. Allen, Fred Bowen, Leo Davis, Harold L. Davis, Clyde Pearce and H. B. Rainey.

Turley's specialty, if he has one particular specialty, is auto theft and impersonation of federal officers. In a North Missouri town he spent some time changing the location of highway markers; in Southeast Missouri, he acted the part of a Coast and Geodetic Survey official, and on several occasions he assumed the "duties" and titles usually associated with the army.

In another instance Turley "purchased" a new Dodge automobile. After stating that he "would like to buy the machine if it had a radio" the automobile sales manager drove 50 miles, secured a set, had it installed and then offered the machine to Turley for a tryout. He abandoned the tryout machine in Kentucky, taking a garage truck temporarily, while repairs were being made to the Dodge.

### DARTER REPORTS FIRST COTTON SQUARES FRIDAY

The annual scramble for first honors in the cotton game around Sikeston is on with one claimant on file for top honors. He is Harrison Darter farming on the W. B. Simpson land north of Sikeston, who stated Friday that a few cotton squares were already forming on his acreage.

This, according to other cotton growers interviewed, is early considering the type of weather this district has experienced. "It will be ten days or possibly two weeks before our cotton will get to that stage", stated one of the E. P. Coleman employees, Saturday.

Cotton generally looks fine in this district. Some of it was planted later than usual, but stands are reported uniformly good. Choppers have been working long hours at that phase of work during the past ten days. Some growers are having difficulty with weeds which gained much headway during the May rains.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

## "As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

We are not violating confidence when we publish these random remarks of two former moonshiners. Both are now legitimately employed, and both have a bad case of failing memory when it comes to divulging the location of the cooker with which they spent several months of their lives.

"You or anybody else is just plain crazy when you think making moonshine ain't work," commented one hefty young man who spent six long months without shave or haircut on a river island.

Another who spent nearly a year in the neighborhood of Miami, Florida, agrees heartily.

Mash is dumped into the 500-gallon cooker, and the fire so regulated to keep a constant stream of white fluid coming out of the worm. "If she spits and sputters, the whiskey is no good," knowingly stated the duo.

"The 'worm' or coil through which the alcoholic vapor passes must be cooled either by being immersed in a stream of cold water, or by some artificial means. Most distillers in the hills and swamps use the back-breaking method of pumping water with a double acting force pump.

And that is work also. Did you go armed, asked this correspondent, to learn that the arsenal included three .32 caliber pistols, sawed off shotguns, and a few high powered rifles. "That would be the only reason I wouldn't like to be a Federal dick," said one of the two lads screwing up his face in a serious frown. They could bump you off, drag the body into that cane and burn any evidence."

It was a cheering thought for those who like their highballs.

But back to technical discussions, one of the former moonshiners offered the suggestion to "always take a drink of whiskey if you're working around the coil. If you don't, you'll get drunker'nell."

And all moonshiners cut their product with distilled water, especially after running double distilled whiskey, was the final word of wisdom.

Bird steals mail from mail box—Headline.

In other words, an ornithological specimen with orthographic inclinations has been discovered in Missouri's Ozarks.

It happened near Greenville, where some newspaper editors steeped in mountain dew have been known to see flying elephants, purple lizards and other strange creatures of that famous land intitled D. T.

Sikeston stores closed up about 11:30 to 1:15 Saturday night.

Most of the clerks went to work around 6 a. m. You figure out the hours.

Peculiar incidents happen in the fascinating business of patrolling highways. Take for instance the arrest of a pleasant chap with a truckload of pickles—15 barrels of dill pickles. While he was awaiting word from his headquarters regarding disposition of the charge of operating without a permit, troopers stopped two beer trucks.

What a party might have been possible had the boys stopped a pretzel truck!

## Locusts Make Visit After 13-Year Absence; Due Here Again in 1946

From the Democrat-News Fredericktown

Although Madison county as well as practically the whole of the wooded area of Missouri, is infested with locusts, and in some sections the farmers are alarmed over possible damage by the insects, entomologists tell us that the cicada, or locust broods, have been noted and studied since 1803. They tell us that these insects are a source of great interest to the scientists, but of comparatively small damage to the farmer. They do, however, sometimes injure shrubbery and young nursery stock, both by splitting the branches, where they lay eggs, and by congregating in such swarms as to break off tender branches and twigs.

We were told this week of a swarm in the Twelve Mile community that by sheer weight broke down young trees. Another man from Big Creek told us of counting over a hundred of the insects on a bush not two feet high.

## 13-Year Cycle

It is true the entomologists tell us, that these locusts appear every 13 years. In 1907 the county was infested by them, while in 1920 the swarms were larger than in 1907 and larger than they promise to be this year.

Operating on schedule time, the great brood began to manifest itself in this county two weeks ago, and they are expected to remain until the last of June. After that their song will be stilled and only an occasional one of their number will be seen until 1946.

With their existence previously unsuspected by the majority of persons, the locusts, a Government account relates, "suddenly emerge from numerous holes swarming over trees and shrubs making the air vibrate with shrill discordant notes". During the brief span of outdoor life, the locusts propagate their kind, laying their eggs on the bodies and branches of trees and shrubs. The eggs hatch in about two weeks and the larvae, resembling small caterpillars, fall to the ground and dig in—to mature for 13 years in solitary subterranean chambers, often by a tree root, when they emerge as full-fledged cicadas.

## Males Sereade

For four or five weeks the male cicada—the only one gifted with song—sings his song of courtship. Then at the close of its adult existence, the cicada, its life done, falls to the ground again, often near where it issued to be dismembered and scattered about. The ground is carpeted with shining wings and fragments of its shell-like body.

The cicadas, which are not classified as a "plague" and bear only a technical relationship to the destroying locusts of Biblical times, manifest an almost entire absence of fear and seldom make any effort to flee or hide when approached. This unsuspicious characteristic is attributed by the Department of Agriculture scientists as a consequence of the long intervals between their appearances.

The sound-making apparatus of the male cicada represents, a special study in itself. It is based on two small ear-like inflated drums on the sides of the basal segment of the abdomen. The drums are made to vibrate through the action of powerful muscles.

## Click-Chirps-Croak

And the song of the 13-year cicada, heard first by the New England colonists 130 years ago, it developed through basic notes, sounded shrillest in dry air, heard most frequently between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

One note is a long frog-like croak. Another sound is an intermittent clicking or chirping. And

still another locust call resembles the muted whistle of a train in a tunnel. When singing in concert the notes of the locusts blend into a steady roar, lacking the volume, however, to drown out ordinary conversational tones.

The United States Entomology Bureau at Webster Groves has called for reports from this section on the appearance of the insects. They are interested particularly in reports from this vicinity, for records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that the largest of the 13-year broods is centered in Missouri and Southern Illinois, affecting also areas in Western Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. Other broods appear periodically in different sections of the country which contain wooded areas.

## More Due in 1936

Missouri also is one of the major centers of the 17-year locust, which is due to reappear in 1936. It covers much the same territory as the present brood, but continues further East.

Reports of persons observing the locusts are sought by Government scientists, since it is only in this way that the extent of the great broods may be mapped.

In 1907 there was observed a partial breaking up of the big broods, but official treatises on the subject at Webster Groves Laboratory hold that their disappearance may not come about for 1000 or "even several thousand years". The 1920 brood was not materially reduced in this area.

Chief deterrent to the periodical cicada is the elimination of wooded areas, usually through the establishment of settled communities, while its greatest natural enemy is the English sparrow.

## FLUSHING BAR SAVES 1500 BIRD EGGS IN MOWING 123 ACRES

That literally incalculable millions of ground nesting birds, particularly pheasants and quail, can be saved by the use of the flushing bar is proven by the experience of Harry H. Rickert, game protector of Leigh County, Pennsylvania, who in 1932 recovered unhatched 15 pheasant eggs from 123 acres of alfalfa as it was being mowed. These eggs were hatched in incubators by interested sportsmen, in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. This game-saving device flushed the laying of setting hens in time to save their lives and also reveal the location of the nests; only a few hens were hurt or killed.

During the preceding mowing season, when the flushing bar was not used, many hens were killed and crippled, and hundreds of eggs were destroyed in this same field, Mr. Rickert said.

The object of the flushing bar is to scare the hen off the nest before the knives of the mower can kill or cripple her and to reveal the location of the nest in time for the operator of the mowing machine to lift the knives so as to leave an island of cover around the nest.

When this is done, in most cases, the hen returns to the nest and continues laying or setting, whichever the case may be.

Mr. Rickert devised a flushing bar of his own. He attached cowbells to straps about 2 or 3 inches wide and strung them to a wooden bar that was extended from the tractor and several feet in front of the oncoming knives of the mowing machine; this device worked fine, he said. Others attach burlap sacks to a bar or pole and tie the pole to the neckyoke of the horses, bracing the pole with rope or straps from the extended end back to the hames of the near horse; the sacks are weighted so as to drag low through the hay to be

cut. There are other types of flushing bar; most anyone can devise an efficient one out of scrap material about the farm.

Officials of the American Game Association figure conservatively that more than 137,000,000 game birds can be saved annually in our country by the use of the flushing bar. Farmers throughout the country are beginning to use it; practically every State, France and Switzerland have asked the Association, which sponsored it, for description of the device, their benefits and uses. This idea has created more genuine interest in the conservation of wildlife than any other phase of this work, officials of the Association declare.

## CAPE-SIKESTON GAME STOPPED BY ARGUMENT

## LOCALS WIN FORFEIT CONTEST 2-1

An argument in the eighth frame of the Sikeston-Cape Girardeau baseball game Sunday afternoon on the local diamond, gave the contest to the locals by a 2-1 score after the men of Bill Sullivan rebuffed at the overruling of a base umpire's decision by head ump Ted Kirby, and refused to continue the game.

The game had dragged along through five innings before either side scored. In that frame Mosley singled, advanced to second when Huer was given a pass, and scored when Sells moved the catch after Bergmann's drive.

The locals threatened in the second and fourth but each attempt fell flat. In the second Fader doubled and advanced to third on Hunter's error, but Sells whiffed and the scoring chance passed. In the fourth, Frank Kirby stretched a double into a triple, but was thrown out at home when Sherry lined to Hinton, who made the toss to DeLassus.

In the eighth, the Sikeston crew started with a pair of singles by Marshall and Butler. Crouch sacrificed Bergmann to Hunze and Crain received a pass. Kinder drove a long fly out to Mosley in right, and Marshall tagged up following the catch and crossed the plate with the tying run. Butler advanced to third.

Koch, base umpire selected by Bill Sullivan, stationed at second ruled the player out by stating that he was 15 feet off base when the catch was made, and that he did not "tag up". He was overruled by Ted Kirby, who was working behind the plate. Thirty or more fans including several Girardeau men were emphatic in their statements that Marshall complied with the regulations, but Sullivan's crew was equal to the occasion and sullenly chose not to continue the game.

After a fifteen-minute argument Kirby called the contest and the game automatically reverted to Sikeston by a 2-1 margin. After the game Manager Sullivan approached Roy Beaird, local pilot, and apologized for the whole affair. "I know Marshall tagged up correctly," he is quoted as saying, "but I just wanted to know whether Koch would stick to his decision."

Previous to that Koch had rendered a rank decision on Hunter, Capaha second sacker, who had lined to short. Sherry in making the toss threw low and pulled Sells off the bag, but Koch ruled the player out. The affair did not meet with the approval of Sullivan or for that matter with fans, many of whom witnessed the play.

## J. W. Webb of Charleston Is Heart Victim

Charleston, June 10. (Special)—J. W. Webb, prominent Mississippi County farmer and for the past several years resident of this city, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock.

Mr. Webb had been in failing health, and had suffered several previous light attacks. He went to church Sunday morning, and following dinner complained of feeling badly. A physician was called. He pronounced his condition improved and left. Twenty minutes later Mr. Webb fell over dead.

The deceased was born January 1, 1860 and died at the advanced age of 73 years. He came to Mississippi County, Missouri from Macdon County, Tennessee and for 48 years made his home in this vicinity, retiring from active work several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Webb, prominent in lodge circles, three sons, James of Patterson, N. J. Paul of Detroit, and Clyde of Charleston, and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ellenwood of Mound City, Ill. A sister, Mrs. Nannie Ward of Tennessee, also survives. Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist church with Rev. A. B. Cooper officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

dered a rank decision on Hunter, Capaha second sacker, who had lined to short. Sherry in making the toss threw low and pulled Sells off the bag, but Koch ruled the player out. The affair did not meet with the approval of Sullivan or for that matter with fans, many of whom witnessed the play.

The score:  
R H E  
Capahas.....000 010 01 5 4  
Sikeston.....000 000 01 2 4 0  
Bergmann, moundsman for the visitors, was credited with seven strikeouts, while Butler, local hurler, collected four. DeLassus received for the Sullivan nine, and Beaird for the locals.

## CPE ROUT JUNIOR TEAM BY 12-0 SCORE

The second game of the afternoon ended in a rout for the locals when the visiting Girardeau juniors turned in a dozen tallies, and held the local club scoreless. Errors on the part of the Sikeston Junior proved about as costly as the eight hits tapped out by the visitors. Bill Sullivan started Benny Ray and finished with Carl Meyer holding the locals to one hit.

For upholstering furniture, repairing, resilvering mirrors, see A. B. Skillman, 110 E. Center Street. tf-T-73.

Hardin Crowe of the Dexter Statesman and G. E. Massey, both of Dexter, were visitors at The Standard office Monday.

## SIN

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## 30 MILLION IS TOURIST BILL IN MISSOURI

REPRESENTS INCREASE OVER '32 OF \$8,000,000

Jefferson City, June 7.—Tourists visiting Missouri will spend \$30,000,000 this year, Scott Wilson, Chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission, said here today. This is an increase of \$8,000,000 over the \$22,000,000 that he has expended in 1932. He stated the figure was a conservative estimate, and believed it would be greatly exceeded. He gave, as his reasons, prospects for business and employment betterment and increase in total of modern roadway mileage on the State system. He said Missouri would be traversed from the west and southwest by thousands enroute to and from "A Century of Progress" in Chicago. He pointed out that approximately 10,000 miles of excellent highway is available and almost every region can be reached on concrete pavement and gravel thoroughfares. Despite economic conditions of last winter the 1933 license enrollment has been maintained.

"The attraction of tourists and vacationists to the Missouri playgrounds is decidedly advantageous," he said. "When we analyze the manner in which a tourist dollar is spent we find that practically each person or business in communities visited is directly or indirectly benefited. According to facts and figures made public by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 21 cents of the tourists' dollar is spent in restaurants, 20 cents for transportation, 20 cents for lodging, eight cents for amusement, six cents for confections and 25 cents for miscellaneous purchases.

"Upon the return of normal economic conditions, Missouri can logically expect the amount spent by Missouri visitors to increase tremendously. In 1929, \$73,000,000

was spent and in the future we should see this figure dimmed to insignificance. Missouri possesses tourist attractions and highways equalled by no other State in the Mississippi Valley," he concluded.

Yam Sims says barbers evidently eat a lot, as every time he goes to a barber shop to get a shave on a credit the barber pulls off his apron and announces he is either going to breakfast, dinner or supper.—Commercial Appeal.

If your next door neighbor is entertaining her bridge club, don't select that day to beat rugs, hang out all your draperies or houseclean your porch. Your neighbor will appreciate your consideration.

A wedding took place in the Calif. Ribs neighborhood Wednesday. So far as the groom was concerned, it was a quiet, simple affair.—Commercial Appeal.

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Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

## DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH  
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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Phone 37  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Bldg.  
Telephone 711  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.

## VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.  
Phone 114. Night 221  
Sikeston, Mo.

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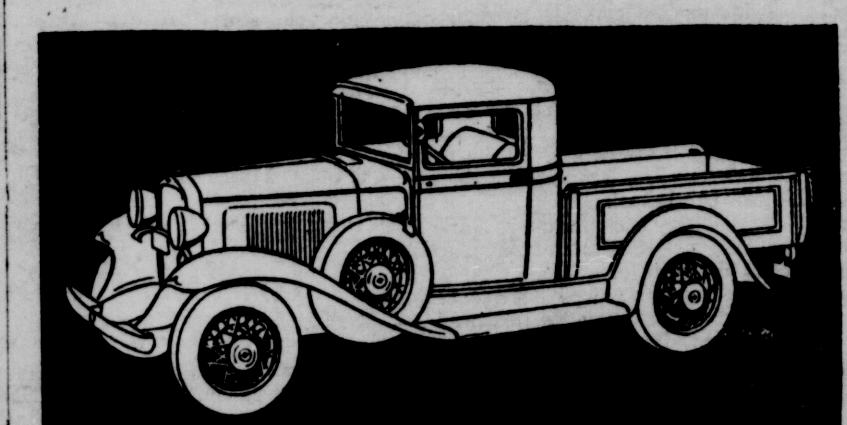
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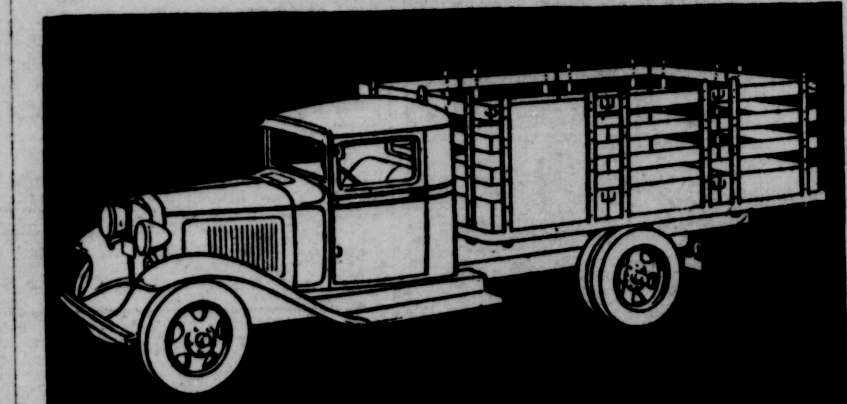
## PICK YOUR TRUCK from this low-priced line

the most economical you can buy

For the big majority of today's truck owners, there's no longer any question of what truck to buy. They are making their selection from Chevrolet's line—the lowest priced six-cylinder trucks on the market. And it isn't just low price that makes them choose Chevrolet. These trucks, available in three wheelbase lengths, and a big variety of body types, cost less for gas, oil, upkeep and repairs than any other trucks. You can save with Chevrolet trucks, the most popular in the world.



SPEEDY HALF-TON PICK-UP—This model is helping many businesses improve service and cut hauling costs. The box is built of heavy steel. The cab is outfitted like a passenger car. Synchro-Mesh gear-shift. Can't be duplicated anywhere at..... \$440



ECONOMICAL STAKE TRUCK—A rugged model that has broken records for low operating and upkeep costs. Special features include solidly-built platform, steel sign panels, hinged center stake section. 131" wheelbase. A buy of buys at..... \$655

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

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**Effer Sal**  
An EFFERVESCENT  
Saline Laxative  
Corrects faulty Elimination  
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**In ST. LOUIS**  
THE AMERICAN HOTEL  
275 ROOMS WITH BATH  
\$2.00 UP  
THE ANNEX  
226 ROOMS WITH BATH  
\$1.50 UP  
The AMERICAN HOTEL  
MARKET AT SEVENTH  
The AMERICAN ANNEX  
MARKET AT SIXTH

## A New Deal For Liver Sufferers

Don't be misled any longer. Calomel, salts, oils, mineral waters, laxative pills, herb teas, powders, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually cause a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of them.

You can't feel well and strong unless your liver furnishes plenty of fresh bile every day. Without bile

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

Most Missouri editors are just human beings with an occasional saint to be found among them. We believe the Southeast Missouri editors average up well with other sections and when they come to Sikeston Friday of this week, we hope they may consider it a holiday, away from home and do just as they please to enjoy themselves. The Standard office will have both front and back doors open the water tank filled, our art gallery suitably draped, and want the editors, their wives and their able assistants to feel that they are at home in our shop. If the ice water disagrees with any of them, our force is at their service to direct them to coffee shops, berry wash parlors, or 3.2 per cent refreshment stands. All will be taken care of in a way, and no one who pays his dues will be dropped from the roll of honor for enjoying the day in a manner he likes this one time in the year.

We have listened to the sound of babbling brooks, the roar of cataracts and of lions, and the braying of asses, but all were as mild as the sound of a summer breeze rippling through forest leaves compared to the outbursts of the two Republican newspaper editors in this county over the rolling of Dr. Joseph A. Serena as head of the South-east Teachers College. Normally such sounds would be uncanny and grate on our nerves, but, honestly, with full knowledge of the cause, their roaring could not be more soothing to the editor of the Cash-Book than the song of a thrush at eve.—Jackson Cash-Book.

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

An evidence of religious tolerance: Brother I. B. Good was discoursing on brotherly love and charity for the other fellow's views. We must be tolerant, he said, adding this bit of personal pulchritude: "During all the long years of my ministry, brethren, I have never said one harsh thing about Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists or Campbellites—lousy, contemptible, hellbound hypocrites though they are."

That we still attach more honor to those who are willing to die for their country than to those who are willing to live for it was illustrated by our lack of enthusiasm when the boys marched off for conservation work at Government expense last week. No body was out to see them off. There were no bands, no cigarettes, no weeping women and cheering men. A lot of scoffers predicted that the boys would not last long and said it was a fool activity anyway. Most everybody overlooked the heroism those boys displayed. All of them pledged themselves in advance to give their earnings, except \$5 a month, to their dependent families. All of them left the comforts of home, the friends of their youth and the old familiar scenes for the loneliness of a forest camp in some faraway place, there to do the most unromantic work imaginable in order that their families might have creature comforts and that forests might be preserved for coming generations. This required real manhood and real patriotism. Even a sissy boy can march off to war when deluded by false notions of glory on the battlefield and inspired by the music and adulation the populace accords when flags and uniforms go by.

There's no use looking forward, as we see it, to another time when money will grow on trees, as it did when we Democrats were running the country the last time. Instead of picking the coin off the branches back there we just saved the branches off in order to save time. The branches couldn't get a start, of course, under Republican rule, so here we are with nothing but bare trunks in the midst of returning prosperity. So the nation is confronted with the awful alternative of earning its daily bread or mooching it off the Red Cross or Community Chest.

The disarmament conference continues to dispense hot air and spend money. No member nation has serious intentions about laying aside its arms. This is because there is so little sentiment among the folks back home for such action. Besides, Europe and America cannot afford to disarm until somebody has disarmed Japan.

## PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

That nation constantly dreams of world dominion. A disarmed world would enable her to make that dream come true. Our Government could render a tremendous service to world peace and security by taking the lead for a world boycott on any nation that resorted to arms instead of to the world court with its troubles.

A hint to President Roosevelt: While Congress is still in a docile mood, why not induce it to repeal most of our federal laws and replace them with those which work so well in England. To commit a crime over here incurs only a minor risk. To commit the same crime over there means swift conviction and adequate penalties. Murder, morning (Monday), 9 o'clock, at seldom occur over there. They are comparatively safe over here, and so common as to earn for us a reputation as the most lawless nation on earth. And when it comes to taxing wealth, England takes more of a big income in one year than our Government gets in several years.

## Muny Electric Plants Exempted from Federal Tax

Washington, June 9.—The House by a vote of 196 to 182 today approved the Johnson amendment exempting municipally owned power plants from the producers' 3 per cent electricity tax in the gasoline-postage bill.

The House by this action instructs the conferees to accept the Senate amendment, offered by Senator Johnson (R., Calif.)

## KENNETT NIGHT CLUB PLAYS TO FULL HOUSE

A program of dancing, specialty acts, songs and chorus numbers staged at Kennett Friday night under auspices of the Kennett Fireman's Association, was greeted by a sell out house, according to a number of Sikestonians attending the show. The old Kohn building on the north side of the square was the scene of the benefit performance.

The program was well staged and expertly executed, but the weather proved to be a genuine bugbear. "Those who attended the Drummers' Association Ball in Sikeston recently will have a basis of comparison," stated one who attended the Kennett show.

Sikeston's specialty chorus including Misses Mae Pepper, Genevieve Putnam, Hazel Young, Mary Emma Powell and Neva Mae Taylor scored an immediate hit. Other soloists from Sikeston who took part in the entertainment were Virginia Baker and Mary Emma Powell.

Following is the program which started about 9:30 o'clock:  
Opening chorus—Kennett and Sikeston chorus  
Dance—Billy Hemphill  
Song—"Go Ha Go"—Hurcle Hines and chorus  
Dance  
Song—"The Grass is Getting Greener"—Virginia Baker and chorus  
Dance—"Forty-second Street"—

## MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday  
June 13 and 14

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

## TRANSFORMED!



The spirit of a murderer enters the body of a lovely, innocent girl... It's

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Also  
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra in  
"MOONLIGHT FANTASY"  
and  
Mack Sennett Comedy  
"EASY ON THE EYES"

## TRUCKER LOSES LIFE BLINDED BY MATCH FLARE

DRIVER LIGHTS CIGARETTE TRUCK IS WRECKED

Greenville, Mo., June 10.—B. Craig, farmer of near Taskee, took the wheel of a small truck Thursday night while the driver and owner, Claude Whitt, lighted a cigarette.

The flare of the lighted match prevented Craig from seeing the road ahead, and he turned the truck into a ditch. It rolled down an 8-foot embankment of Highway 67, four miles north of Greenville.

Whitt was thrown clear of the truck as it turned over, but Craig was pinned underneath. Forty minutes later a wrecker from Greenville arrived and lifted the truck off of Craig, but he died ten minutes afterward. His body was badly mangled. The accident occurred about 9:30.

Were Driving Around  
Whitt and Craig were just driving around, officers said they learned. They had passed through Greenville going north, just a short time before the accident. Whitt is a truck and mill man, and also lives at Taskee.

Craig is survived by his widow, Amelia Craig, and several distant relatives. He was well known in the vicinity of Taskee.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday.

June Davis

Song—"You Can't Get Up to Heaven That Way"—Raymond Jones and chorus

Dance—Mary Emma Powell

Dance

Song—"Ida"—Katie Hines and chorus

Dance—"Two Tickets to Georgia"—Slick Green

Song—"Hi Ho Luck a Day, What've We Got to Lose"—Buddy Hemphill

Dance—"The Glow Worm"—Julia Baldwin and Nancy Dickey

Dance

Song—"We're in the Money"—Hurcle Hines and chorus

Dance—"La Paloma"—June Davis and Slick Green

Song—"In the Valley of the Moon"—Virginia Baker and chorus

Dance—Langdon Jones, Jr.

Dance

Song—"My Wishing Song"—Raymond Jones and chorus

Song—"I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues"—Katie Hines

Final

## Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health would prevent.  
Women in this condition should take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years.  
Take Cardui to improve the general tone of the system in cases of run-down health and "tired nerves." Women have found, in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly periods easier. CARDUI is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it!

## MALONE THEATRE

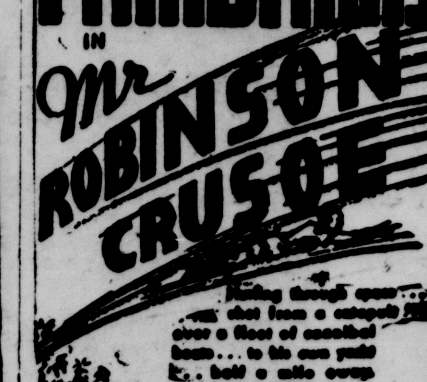
Thursday and Friday  
June 15 and 16

Afternoon and Evening

**GLORIOUS!**  
A MODERN COMEDY-DRAMA THAT SEETHES WITH ACTION AND THRILLS!

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
IN  
**MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE**

Also  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
and  
Ray Cooke in  
"TORCHY TURNS TURTLE"



Also  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
and  
Ray Cooke in  
"TORCHY TURNS TURTLE"



## Fruits for Spring Tonics

It's time for a spring tonic. Do you prefer yours in the form of delicious fruits or in a tall bottle from the medicine cabinet? For years, at this season, people have turned to phosphates to afford them the alkali properties which the system needs. Since these same phosphates are contained in fruits, it is only natural then, that dietitians now tell us to eat more fruit in the spring.

It is largely to the presence of phosphates, Dr. Henry C. Sherman states in his "Chemistry of Food Nutrition" that the blood plasma and protoplasm owe their ability to remain neutral or faintly alkaline, notwithstanding the constant production of acid in metabolism. With the neutralizing of strong acid, such as the sulphuric acid from protein metabolism, an increased output of the base-forming elements is apt to result, and if this increased output is not made good by the intake, it tends to diminish the "alkali reserve" of the body. Thus the benefit to health which so generally results from a free use of milk, vegetables and fruit may be attributable, in part, to the fact that these foods yield alkaline residues when oxidized in the body.

Do you know some of the fruits which contain a fair amount of phosphorus, and are therefore good spring foods? Here is the list: apples, apricots, cherries, grapefruit, grapes, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, tomatoes. All of these fruits are available in cans, and should be used liberally, at this season, in cocktails, salads, with meats, in sauces and desserts.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Floyd C. Shoemaker  
Not that that day in 1825 when the Revolutionary War hero, General Lafayette, visited the city, had here been such a notable event in St. Louis as the visit of Daniel Webster in June of 1837. The great Whig orator and statesman of Massachusetts was at that time a leading member of the United States Senate, and prominently mentioned for the presidency of the United States, a position he was destined never to fill. St. Louis made Webster's entire visit there an outstanding event in its early history, but one of the greatest occasions of the visit was the big barbecue held in his honor on June 13, 1837, ninety-six years ago this week.

Arrangements for the reception of Webster in St. Louis were drawn up at a meeting held on June 11 in the Masonic Hall. It was decided to charter a boat, the "H. L. Kenney" and meet the steamer "Robert Morris" on which the Webster party was making its journey through the West. So, as soon as it was learned in St. Louis that Webster's boat had passed the mouth of the Ohio and was bound for St. Louis, the committee of welcome set out to meet it. The "Robert Morris" was met at a point a little below Jefferson Barracks, and the St. Louisans boarded Webster's steamer to meet the Massachusetts statesman.

The boats passed by the St. Louis wharf to give the visitors an opportunity to view the city, and then returned to the Market Street landing, where a large crowd cheered the arrival of the statesman. The great Webster appeared a few times to the cheering crowd and then entered a carriage from the cabin of the boat, bowled to be taken with his family to the National Hotel, which was their residence for the several days they were in the city.

The high spot of the entire visit, however, was the great barbecue held in Webster's honor on June 13. Although cloudy, it was a very pleasant day, and a crowd of about five thousand persons came to hear the noted orator speak. A long procession of citizens, with Chas. Keemie as marshal of the day, led by "A choice band of music," escorted Webster to the grove where the barbecue was held. The site

was on ground owned by Judge J. B. C. Lucas, where later stood Lucas Market.

The president of the day was General William H. Ashley, a noted fur trader, former lieutenant-governor of Missouri and Congressman. After the barbecue was over, Webster, who is even yet acclaimed as one of the greatest orators of American history, rose to deliver his address. Of the orator's speech on that day, Elihu H. Shepard, St. Louis historian, wrote: "The great orator rose amid the acclamations of thousands and enchaned their rapturous attention for eighty minutes."

He was frequently cheered by the enthusiastic crowd, who in their frenzy seemed desirous of bearing him aloft, if not to the skies, at least as high as their hands could carry him, and were only restrained from attempting it by a desire to have him continue the flood from the same fountain."

There were at least a few persons in St. Louis, however, who did not acclaim the "God-like Daniel." These were the Jacksonian Democrats, who made themselves felt through the columns of their partisan paper, the Missouri Argus. Not only did the Argus of June 20 declare that there were only twenty-five hundred persons at the grove, but it stated that Webster "was unable to command the attention of his audience." Even the orator's eloquence was discounted, according to this paper, for as an orator, as a disclaimer to a popular assembly, he is almost below mediocrity, or else at this city he made a most miserable and complete failure."

It is probably that the long, vicious attack on Webster was more partisan than truthful. Perhaps the editor feared the political effect of Webster's visit, and hastened to neutralize it with bombast. At any rate, another St. Louis historian, J. Thomas Scharf, recorded that "the administration entertained for Mr. Webster by St. Louis was attested by one of the grandest demonstrations that ever took place in this country in honor of any public man."

Before leaving St. Louis, Webster also spoke in the hall of St. Louis University, where he made a marked impression on the students and faculty with the measure flow of his sentences. From St. Louis, Webster and his family proceeded to Alton, Ill. In later years, in addition to his service in Congress and the Senate, Webster became Secretary of State under three presidents and died in that office in 1852.

If tapestries that are hung on the walls are brushed well with a furniture brush each time the room is cleaned, it will be a long time before they are actually soiled.



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A bid to the best dance of the season—and NOTHING to wear! The white crepe soiled, the blue chiffon a mess. What to do Happy thought—the cleaners—and the frock home on time and AS GOOD AS NEW.



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The GENERAL TRUCK BALLOON  
goes a long way to make friends



# \$1,900,000 HAS BEEN SPENT ON MISSOURI ROADS

## SUPPLEMENTARY ROUTES RECEIVE ATTENTION

The Missouri State Highway Commission awarded contracts for road projects to be constructed this year, at a cost of approximately \$1,900,000. T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer, stated today. 272 miles of graded earth, 118 miles of gravel, or equivalent roadway, 20.5 miles of concrete pavement, and required bridges and culverts, will be built on State highways, supplementary routes and park connecting roads.

Hartman-Clark Brothers Company, Peoria, Ill., obtained the award for the construction of 20.5 miles of concrete pavement on U. S. 61 in Lewis and Clark Counties, with a bid of \$265,479.

The Nevada Construction Company, of Nevada, Mo., was awarded the contract for the construction of 1.3 miles of gravel roadway on Supplementary Route 2, in Jasper County, with a bid of \$41,022; and Stephens & Overder, California, Mo., for 7.3 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route E, in Miller County, with a bid of \$31,272. The latter concern also was awarded contract for 11.3 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route A, in Wright County, with a bid of \$50,555.

### Gravel Construction

Among gravel and equivalent roadway projects awarded, W. J. Menefee, Sdalia, received the contract for 7.2 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route B, in Bollinger County, with a bid of \$99,099; and Oscar H. Schmidt, St. Joseph, was awarded contract for 1.7 miles of crushed stone on Supplementary Route D, in Buchanan County, with a bid of \$6,411. The Schmidt concern was also awarded contract for 1.6 miles of crushed stone on Supplementary Route M, in that county, with a bid of \$588 and 3.7 miles of that type surfacing on Supplementary Route T in Buchanan County, with a bid of \$13,776; Ralph E. Brown, Cape Girardeau, was awarded contract for 3.5 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route A, in Cape Girardeau County, with a bid of \$9,279; Gaines Brothers Co., Steele for 2.7 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route Y, in Dunklin County, with a bid of \$11,044; Samples & Elsea, Kirksville, for 4.1 miles on Supplementary Route T, in Gentry County, with a bid of \$20,778; and Deering and Davidson, St. Louis, for 0.2 miles on Supplementary Route D, in Laclede County, with a bid of \$24,255; J. A. Kerr, Ozark, Mo., for 6.9 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route B, in Lawrence County, with a bid of \$63,335.

Gaines Brothers Construction Company, of Steele, obtained the contract for 5.4 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route T, in New Madrid County, with a bid of \$14,580, 6.6 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route E, in Ripley County, with a bid of \$24,449, and 1.5 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route N, in that county, with a bid of \$6,777. J. M. Roark, Anderson, Mo., was given the contract for 10.7 miles of chat on Supplementary Route D, in Vernon County, with a bid of \$44,460; and Joseph L. Pohl, Nevada, Mo., for 8.9 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route 4, in Wayne County, with a bid of \$4,020.

### Grading Projects

Among graded earth projects, Kelly & Underwood, Granby, Mo., was awarded the contract for 6.3 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route E, in Barry Coun-

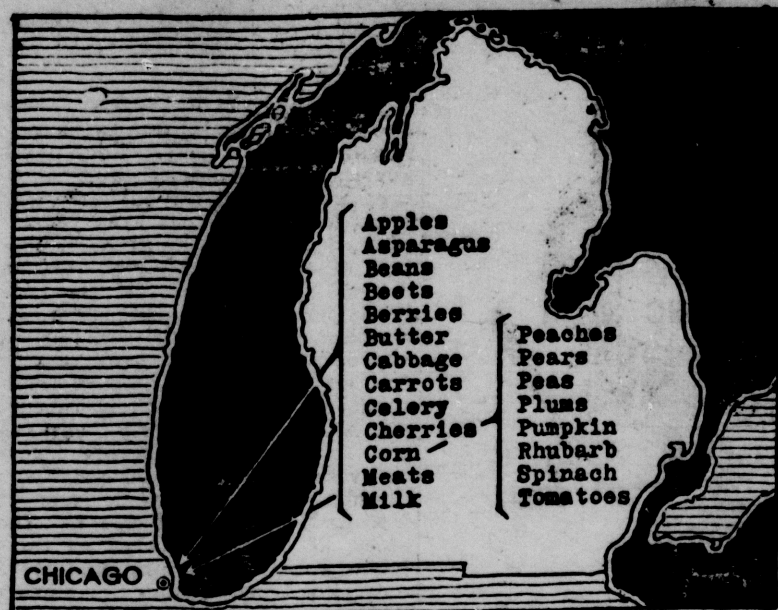
ty, with a bid of \$65,336, and for 11.8 miles of similar roadway on Supplementary Route J, in that county, with a bid of \$29,631; Otto W. Knutson, Kansas City, received the contract for 2.5 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A in Carroll County, with a bid of \$6,737; E. E. Davis, Poplar Bluff, for 10.7 miles on Supplementary Route B, in Carter County, with a bid of \$27,212; H. H. Ruddell, Springfield, for 5.8 miles on Supplementary Route A, in Christian County, with a bid of \$21,386; and Kelly & Underwood for 6.5 miles on Supplementary Route D in Cedar County, with a bid of \$8,115, the same company also obtained the award for 1.8 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route N, in Cedar County, with a bid of \$4,386. F. W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Mo., received contract for 3.5 miles on County, with a bid of \$10,282; Supplementary Route T, in Clark Bushman-Nelson Company for 0.4 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Dade County, with a bid of \$9,242; Carte-Harlin Construction Co., West Plains, for 6.8 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Douglas County, with a bid of \$11,365; W. D. Knoll, Clinton, Mo., 3.6 miles on Supplementary Route N, in Henry County, with a bid of \$3,189; Carte-Harlin Construction Co. for 8.4 miles on Supplementary Route A, in Howell County, with a bid of \$11,978; and Kelly & Underwood for 8.8 miles of Supplementary Route D, in Howell County, with a bid of \$22,950.

Martin Wunderlich, Jefferson City, received contracts for 4.1 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A, in Iron County, with a bid of \$12,654; Pope Construction Company, Jefferson City, for 12 miles on Supplementary Route E, in Lincoln County, with a bid of \$24,146; Kelly & Underwood, for 3.1 miles on Supplementary Route J, in Lawrence County, with a bid of \$7,673; and Martin Wunderlich for 8.4 miles on Supplementary Route K, in Marion County, with a bid of \$15,595. Wunderlich also obtained contract for 2.0 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Monroe County, with a bid of \$2,747.

E. K. Porter, Carrollton, was awarded contract for 7.5 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route D, in Morgan County, with a bid of \$14,068; Richmond Construction Company, Advance, for 6.6 miles on Supplementary Route H, in Perry County, with a bid of \$15,124; Otto W. Knutson, Kansas City, for 0.7 miles on Supplementary Route H, in Putnam County, with a bid of \$24,244; Martin Wunderlich for 4.3 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Reynolds County, with a bid of \$16,774; Richmond Construction Company, Advance, for 0.1 miles on Supplementary Route H, in Ste. Genevieve County, with a bid of \$931; Simmons & Ferman, LaPlata, Mo., for 5.3 miles on Supplementary Route T, in Scotland County, with a bid of \$8,201; Martin Wunderlich for 9.5 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Shannon County, with a bid of \$30,220; and Otto W. Knutson, for 8.8 miles on Supplementary Route B, in Sullivan County, with a bid of \$22,134. Wunderlich also was awarded contracts for 4.1 miles of graded earth on Park Connecting Route 106, in Reynolds County, with a bid of \$21,903.

### Bridges and Culverts

Thogmartin-Reis Construction Company, Ft. Scott, Kansas obtained the award for bridges and culverts on Supplementary Route K, in Boone County, with a bid of \$6,877; R. P. Potashnick, Cape Girardeau County, for 6.8 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route N, in Bollinger County, with a bid of \$10,785; Hoover Brothers Construction Company, Kansas City, for 13.4 miles of grade earth on Supplementary Route E in Cass County, with a bid of \$25,173; Henderson Construction Co., Richmond, for 11.6 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route T, in Clay County, with a bid of \$29,619, and Martin Wunderlich



## Michigan Food at the Fair

THE "Fair" means, of course, the Century of Progress International Exposition which opens next June at Chicago, and where food products will be shown in the great Agricultural Building which is now rapidly approaching completion on North-erly Island in Lake Michigan. The State of Michigan is deeply interested in showing its food products there because of the fact that its fruits and vegetables form a large contribution to the nation's supply of canned foods. Its cherry industry is especially outstanding, and negotiations are under way for the building of "cherry huts" at the Fair where cherry products alone may be sold.

### Fruits and Vegetables

The Michigan Canners' Association expects to join with the State of Michigan in this exhibit. It is proposed to show pictures of

orchards of cherries and canning factories in miniature models, with the story of their accomplishments conveyed by means of continuous moving illuminated type or in some similar manner.

Michigan supplies her canning factories with all small vegetables produced in great quantities exclusively for this purpose, and its celery is said to be the best in quality and the largest in quantity of any State in the Union. Grapes and peaches, too, are produced and preserved in very large quantities.

All these foods and many more will be included in Michigan's interesting exhibit in the Agricultural Building. It is significant of the country's faith in the future and the restoration of normal times that Michigan and so many other States are planning such comprehensive exhibits at Chicago next year.

for 13.6 miles of similar surface on Supplementary Route C in Cole County, with a bid of \$22,298.

Carte-Harlin Construction Company, Inc., West Plains, received the contract for 3.3 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A in Dallas County, with a bid of \$7,377, and for 6.8 miles on that route in Laclede County, with a bid of \$14,606; E. F. Dolaney, Holcomb, was given the award for 2.6 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route Z, in Dunklin County, with a bid of \$50,668; Worthington Company, St. Louis, for culverts and bridges in Franklin County on Supplementary Route C, with a bid of \$1,748; Neyer Construction Co., Billings, for 8.1 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route Z, in Greene County, with a bid of \$13,567; L. W. Spengler Construction Company, Sturgeon, for culverts on Supplementary Route K in Macon County, with a bid of \$15,229; Harrison Engineering and Construction Corporation, Kansas City, for 9 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route B, in Mercer County, with a bid of \$16,219.

Samples and Elsea were given the contract for 5.6 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A in Monroe County, with a bid of \$6,888; E. K. Porter, Carrollton, for 5.5 miles on Supplementary Route C in Morgan County, with a bid of \$11,709; T. J. Morris, St. Joseph, for 3.3 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route E in Platte County, with a bid of \$11,286; Henderson Construction Co., Richmond, for 7.2 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route E in Ray County, with a bid of \$30,024; R. B. Potashnick for 6.6 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route E in Ste. Genevieve County, with a bid of \$13,797; Richmond Construction Company, for 6.8 miles of graded earth on that route in Stoddard County, with a bid of \$18,539; and H. H. Ruddell, Springfield, 5.2 miles of graded earth on Refund No. 1, in Wayne County, with a bid of \$15,342; M. E. Gillioz,

Monett, was given contract for 12 miles of gravel on Route 11, in Adair County, with a bid of \$199,081; and Neyer Construction Company, received the award for 13.9 miles of similar surfaced roadway on State Highway No. 89 in Osage County, with a bid of \$60,720.

W. D. Knoll, Clinton, was given contract for a 3.8 mile gravel haul on Park Connecting Highway 54 in Camden County, with a bid of \$756; and Gaines Brothers Company, Steele, received a 10.2 mile gravel haul contract for Route 34 in Reynolds County, with a bid of \$2,678. Rock Hill Asphalt and Construction Co., St. Louis, was awarded the contract for road oil in Division No. 6.

## One of Oldest Charleston Citizens Dies Friday Nite

Funeral services were held this morning (Monday), 9 o'clock, at High Mass at St. Henry's Catholic church for Mrs. M. B. Ketterer, 89, prominent citizen of Charleston, who passed away at her home Friday night at 10:10 o'clock of complications of disease. Rev. Fr. John Wieberg, pastor of the church, had charge of the services, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Ketterer was born in Germany on February 27, 1844, and at the age of ten years, moved to this country with her parents. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Ketterer, who died in the year 1889, leaving her with a family of children to rear and a business known as Ketterer Meat Shop and Grocery Store, one of the oldest of the city, to conduct. She was a faithful member of St. Henry's Catholic Church, and was declared

## Enlistment In U. S. Navy to Be Increased Soon

Previous orders from the U. S. Navy Department pertaining to the closing of the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-stations at Jefferson City, Hannibal, Springfield and Poplar Bluff and Peoria, Marion and Springfield, Ill., and reduction of personnel at the St. Louis Navy recruiting station have been cancelled. The St. Louis U. S. Navy recruiting district which includes those sub-stations will remain in full operation. When Navy recruiting is resumed, the St. Louis district will have a larger quota of recruits than formerly owing to reductions in U. S. Navy recruiting stations elsewhere.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 25 who desire to enter the Navy should apply at the nearest Navy recruiting station and establish themselves on a waiting list to be called when recruiting is resumed. It is particularly suggested that young men now graduating from high school and who are without prospects of entering college apply provided they have a desire for service at sea and are physically fit. Recruiting may not be resumed immediately but there are prospects for recruiting a large number of men from St. Louis than formerly within a few months.

The present outlook is that the authorized enlisted strength of the U. S. Navy will be 79,700 enlisted men for the fiscal year 1934 and that navy recruiting will probably start in July at the rate of approximately 500 men a month. Men then enlisted will be transferred to the U. S. Naval training station at San Diego, Calif., for training. The St. Louis recruiting district is one of the twelve recruiting districts which will remain in full operation.

by all who knew her as a wonderful character.

Mrs. Ketterer is survived by five daughters, Mrs. George Test, Misses Annie, Phoenix, Rose and Tillie Ketterer; one son, Theodore Ketterer; one sister, Mrs. J. Lederle of St. Louis; on brother, Albert Straub of St. Louis and two granddaughters, Mary Helen Ketterer and Sister Mary Stella of O'Fallon, Mo.

Add a little vanilla to the iced chocolate drink for a smoother flavor.

If someone has left their chewing gum on your carefully guarded furniture, rub the marks left by it with a cloth moistened with olive oil. All traces of the gum will wipe away.

## Cape Girardeau Will Lose Old Catholic School

Waukegan, Ill.—A 250 acre tract of land along the Lake Michigan shore at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., has been purchased by St. Vincent's College of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a new campus.

Announcement was made that the Missouri institution, founded in 1840 and reputed to be the oldest theological preparatory school west of the Mississippi, will move to Winthrop Harbor, starting construction immediately of new plant which will be open to students by September, 1934.

The tract, which has 4000 feet

of shoreline, was formerly a summer resort colony owned by Leslie Needham of Chicago, convicted attorney for the H. O. Stone company.

Fr. Francis X. McCabe, former president of De Paul university and representative of Vincentian Fathers, has rented a cottage at Winthrop Harbor and will remain there supervising construction of the new college.

### Wm. J. ANDERSON OF FARMINGTON IS HEAT VICTIM

Hat prostration was ascribed the cause of death in the case of Wm. J. Anderson, 75-year-old farmer who dropped dead about noon Thursday while plowing corn. A neighbor, John Meyer, noticed Mr. Anderson at work about 1 o'clock. Shortly thereafter he visited the field to find the aged man dead.

Plaits should be ironed down from the band holding them and folded in-line with the grain of the goods. Then they will always hang in straight lines.

If you lose what you paid for, your loss is no less even though the man or woman who sold to you has acted in perfect good faith. And any experienced real estate dealer will tell you that these honest mistakes are quite common. It's safest to have your title insured.

## Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

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To our knowledge so much style and quality at so low a price has never been offered before in the Middle West. High grade bedroom suite with surface of rich walnut finish, consists of full size bed and graceful vanity with Venetian mirrors and spacious chest. Each piece is artistically routed and enhanced with overlays of striking beauty. Sale price.

**\$39.50** Terms

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Call 626 for Evening Appointments

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high. But we do sell a high quality car at a low price. Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference. The reason for this is simple: — a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy. But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years. Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production
  2. Taking only one profit
- First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales. Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy. There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car. Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy. Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one. It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

# DO YOU WANT GREATER SHAVING COMFORT

Don't abandon hope if you find it hard to shave. Comfort can still be yours. One man after another looked for shaving ease in vain—then discovered the double-edge Probak blade. Now they tell us every shave is really pleasant—entirely free from irritation. Let this message end your shaving troubles. Endure razor pull or smart no longer. Switch to Probak and get the comfort others enjoy.



There's a sound reason for Probak's fine performance on difficult beards. Its edges are entirely different—especially honed for easy strokes on stubborn bristles. The steel itself is particularly tempered for the purpose. Prove for yourself that Probak gives great satisfaction where other blades fail. Buy a package on our money-back guarantee. Get shaving comfort far beyond your expectations.

# PROBAK BLADES FOR GILLETTE RAZORS





By FRANCES MARION  
From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
Has Made a Thrilling Motion Picture  
Starring Frances Marion

CHAPTER XXV

In Blondie's bedroom Lurline looked around in admiration. "Well!" she exclaimed. "Like it?" asked Blondie. "I'm going to have my place done in silver and black—modern, you know," Lurline said, as Blondie left the room.

Lurline walked over to the dressing table and started to freshen her make-up. Her eye caught Blondie's jewel case, and she looked around hastily to be sure she was in the room alone. She lifted the lid quickly and gasped in amazement at its contents. Hearing Blondie's approach, she dropped the lid quickly.

In the mirror Lurline saw Blondie enter with a bottle of champagne. "Come on!"

"Sure," said Lurline. "Get a date?"

"Not till the theatre..."

Blondie poured the drinks. As she handed a glass to Lurline she held her wrist out for Lurline's inspection.

"You know where you hold me in the ballet?" she said. "... look where your nails have been, every night."

"I know," said Lurline, glancing at the deep scratches. "I've hated you. I couldn't help it, Blondie; I wanted to hurt you."

"You thought I was seeing Larry?"

"Yes—you weren't, were you? ... On your honor?"

"Oh what's the use of my honor? ... Lurline looked relieved.

"You're improved ... you've developed ... you talk like a lady."



Lurline, let's go mad! Forget it all! Drown our sorrows!

Lurline was eager to change the subject.

"I didn't know you really cared for him," said Blondie, ignoring Lurline's comment.

"Who wouldn't care for him—you do, too. You can tell me ..."

"You won't slap my face this time?" smiled Blondie, remembering.

"Of course not," scoffed Lurline.

"It's just a rotten break ... there'll never be anyone else—listen, you may not believe me—but do you know—I could marry Pratt!"

"He's done well by you ..."

"I could marry him," Blondie reiterated.

"Don't kid yourself ..."

Blondie quickly produced a letter from the dressing table.

"Read that! ... And it's signed!"

As Lurline read the letter with little gasps of surprise, the maid entered and called Blondie to the phone. She picked up the extension in her bedroom.

"Hello ... Oh, hello, Paul ... sure, come on over ... sure, we're on a binge ... bring 'em all ... Lurline's here now ... yes, the orchestra, too ... sure, all of 'em ... we'll have a real party ... hurry now ... goodbye ..."

"That's the Locke twins ... they have a gang and they'll be right over," explained Blondie.

"Well," said Lurline. Then, handing the letter to Blondie, she said: "Why don't you marry him—it's millions."

"When I marry—it'll be for love," replied Blondie, seriously.

"Oh, that's none," said Lurline, with a little smile.

"How?"

"It just walked out of the door—eh, kid?"

Blondie covered her feelings by going to the dressing table and returning the letter to its drawer. Then she turned quickly and cried

MRS. ED FLENTGE DIES; FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY

Mrs. Ed Flentge, 79 years old, died of carcinoma and a complication of diseases at 8 o'clock Friday night. She had been failing in health about four years. The family home is at 320 North Frederick street.

Mrs. Flentge resided in Cape Girardeau County during her early life, being a member of the Ford family. Later she spent many years at Pittsfield, Ill., and afterwards resided for a short time at Schumers Springs, in Perry County. She was a member of First Baptist church here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a step-son, Harry Flentge, of Perryville, and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Freeze, of Advance. A half-brother, Henry Davis, also lives at Advance.

The body was removed to the Brinkopf-Howell Funeral Home, where it will remain until time for the funeral services, which will be conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

maid. "I can't make out the name—it sounded like Clark ..."

"Tell him to send up another case," two cases," said Blondie, laughing.

"What'll you bet it's a new boot-legger?"

"I'll go—you can never tell about men."

As Lurline left Blondie returned to the piano and her song. The crowd was rocking with laughter at her imitation of Garbo singing an American jazz song when Lurline grasped her arm.

"Oh, Blondie! ... Something terrible has happened!" she whispered in Blondie's ear. "It's your Pa ... he fell and hurt himself ... he's calling for you."

"What?" gasped Blondie, but she hurried out with Lurline.

In the kitchen Blondie ordered the maid to bring their hats and coats quickly.

"We'll go out the back way," she said.

They put on their wraps, running to the elevator.

"Did you get the address?" asked Blondie.

"Yes, I got ... where's that elevator?"

They shot down to the street and hurried into a waiting taxi. Lurline called out the address.

"Twenty dollars and pay all fines," shouted Blondie.

She was too stunned to talk. The look of the news man's party was away the effects of the champagne. Her Pa—her pal—surely nothing serious could happen to him, she thought, but that message ... Her mind was in a whirl. "Sure, I can't think clearly. She would have to pull herself together. Her mind raced on and on, but everything was so disconnected. Would they never get there?"

(CONTINUED)

(Copyright, 1932, International Film Service Co., Inc.)

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Traffic Officers; Road Police

(This is one of a series of 14 articles on the causes of automobile accidents, which in 1932 caused the death of 29,000 and injuries to more than 900,000 persons. The author is Professor of Experimental Psychology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and is Chairman of the Committee on Psychology of the Highway of the National Research Council. Other articles will appear weekly.—Editor's Note)

By Dr. Knight Dunlap, Professor of Experimental Psychology Johns Hopkins University

The most indicative feature of the change from horse vehicles to motor vehicles is the traffic officer. Without traffic officers in the cities, transportation would be a sad tangle; without the road policeman, venturing on the road would be entering a battle area. In some millennial period, all drivers may become competent and decent without compulsion; but that era does not yet promise.

Drivers may be divided into two important classes according to their attitudes towards traffic officers. One class looks on the officer as enemies, to be avoided, evaded, tricked and even smashed. All such are dangerous drivers, however skilled they may be in the mechanical operation of their cars. The other class look on the traffic officers and the road police as friends and allies. Not all of this latter class are necessarily safe drivers; but all the really safe drivers are included in their ranks.

Officers Performing a Service

It is irritating to the average driver to be arrested, or even reprimanded for dangerous driving, especially when the misbehavior was unintentional. Yet the competent driver realizes that the officer, in doing his duty, is performing a service which is essential to the protection of the driver from wreck and death. Without the censorship which the officers exercise, you, perhaps a careful driver yourself, would inevitably have your car smashed by some dangerous driver, and you and your family possibly killed. The reprimand, on the other hand, may save you from becoming a careless driver and a murderer. Every officer, on every road and street, in enforcing the traffic laws is protecting your life and your property and your own arrest or reprimand is a part of the scheme for protecting you and others.

Not only in regulating traffic and enforcing lawful driving is the officer the drivers' friend. In case of trouble on the road, whether due to collision, or blockade, or any other event, it is the road policeman to whom you look to get you out of the difficulty. He prevents a disaster as far as may be possible; and he has to clean up when disaster has occurred.

Hard Job For Police

The officer has a difficult job. He must be a detective, a watchman, a judge, an executive, a traffic expert and a practical psychologist. It is no wonder that he does not make 100 per cent score at all times. He may bawl out an innocent driver; he may be blarneyed by an attractive female driver; he may be unduly lenient, or excessively severe. His critics would have difficulty in doing as well. An experienced road policeman is probably as well acquainted with the seamy side of human nature as anyone could be, and if he shows cynical, choleric, intolerant traits at times, it is no wonder. On the whole, he is far more intelligent, patient, just and decent than the drivers with whom he has to deal.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the attitudes and methods of certain police officers, sometimes of whole traffic forces, promote dangerous driving. The driver who has accidentally driven by a red signal, for example, and is given a rough lecture by the officer is in an especially repentant mood, and is less apt to be meticulous in observing the signals later when certain that no officer is within view. The driver who is warned in a milder way is often a better driver thereafter, and has a better attitude toward officers. This is not a theoretical conclusion, but is based on actual occurrences. It is no mere chance that in a certain city noted for its dangerous, lawbreaking drivers, the officers are equally notorious for their offensive way of reprimanding. An easy manner, not lacking



For Health's Sake  
Spread the Butter on thick.  
And be sure the Butter comes Pure and Good from  
**Woods Dairy**  
Phone 3313  
Or See the Driver

Washington Comment

The hottest potato at the date of the present writing is veterans' compensation, and no one cares to hold it very long. Even commenting upon it is by no means easy. A soldier from Pennsylvania makes a good showing when he says:

"If the Government will give me a job that will enable me to earn a living I will with joy renounce my claim to a cent of compensation."

The case for the opposition is summed up in the following, attributed to a statesman who has the reputation of knowing what he is talking about:

"Either we will have to impose a gross income tax or a general sales tax. The people who are fighting for the veterans are not for the sales tax, and the only other way I know is to levy a gross income tax. We have all the luxury taxes now the country will stand for and we can't get any more money by increasing net income tax rates."

Congress inclines to liberality, but has been informed by the President that it must back up its generosity with new taxes to raise funds. With the veterans as one millstone and the taxpayers as the other Congress is getting a pretty thorough grinding.

Indiana has voted for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The wets are entitled to claim that they have done well to line up ten States in the short time, all most everyone will recall the old song about forty-nine blue bottles hanging on the wall, one bottle being removed as each stanza was sung. The chorus was strong at the beginning, but there was some gasping for breath before the song was ended. Repeal has made a start that attracts notice, yet the race goes not to the swift, but to those who endure to the end.

Noting the amount of money collected by various persons in connection with a certain railroad deal under investigation by the Senate, the road should be known by some more appropriate title than the Nickel Plate.

A Message To Our Ice Customers

What the Facts of the Hot Spell Proved ...

Plenty of Ice for Those Using Ice Refrigeration

Ice users suffered none of the discomforts of an undersupply of ice. Regular deliveries in any desired quantity gave our customers an abundance of ice for drinks and able use ...

The hotter the weather, the more severe is the test of refrigeration methods. Again this summer comes the proof that ice supplies the only dependable, automatic and low cost method of home refrigeration.

**MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.**  
28—Phones—262

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I desire to announce to my friends that I am now employed by

**LANGLEY MOTOR CO.**  
in the mechanical department and will appreciate the opportunity to do your mechanical work.  
**Elzey Lepley**  
At Langley Motor Co. Phone 91

in force; a friendly method of expression; and a sense of humor are great assets to the traffic policeman, and increase his efficiency immensely. On the other hand, there are drivers who do not respond to decent treatment, and are restrained only by rough handling. The necessity of distinguishing types of drivers accurately and quickly is what makes the officer's task so difficult.

Opposition to the appointment of a governor for Hawaii who is not a resident of the island, has brought life to the old Civil War phrase "carpet-bag government". Originally, it meant government by persons who moved in for that purpose, bringing their luggage with them. Considering the unfavorable impression that would be created today by a guest who arrived with a capacious satchel made of Brussels carpet, its flamboyant and flowered surface exposed, the Hawaiians may have selected a more expressive catchword than they intended.

An American aviator endeavoring to break the record for a flight around the globe, suffers a ten-hour delay in getting service in Russia. Since 149 languages are spoken in that country, it may be that he was up against it no worse than the Russians themselves.

BLYTHEVILLE GOLF TEAM FALLS TO ARRIVE FOR MATCH

Blytheville Country Club members telephoned Saturday night to T. A. Wilson, local tourney chairman that they would be unable to keep an engagement on the local links Sunday afternoon in the first of a home-and-home series.

Members of the Arkansas Club explained that several members had gone to the Century of Progress Exposition, and that they requested the match be cancelled, rather than play a "mere handful" in the scheduled tournament. Sikeston is scheduled to visit the Blytheville links July 30 for a return engagement, but the local committee could not be reached for confirmation.



FOR SALE—Ice ovens, various sizes, various prices.—Poage's Plumbing & Heating. Phone 777. 2t-73.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, close in to business district. Two baths, modern conveniences.—J. S. Kevill. tf-73-7t.

FOR RENT—East apartment of duplex, Woodlawn Street. Modern.—Mrs. Ralph Anderson. tf-71.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housework, who will make her home with employer. See Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Route 3, Sikeston. 3t-72pd.

FOR RENT—2 large downstairs rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 330 So. Kingshighway. 2t-7.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. apt. 150 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-72.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 2 lots, 80x150, bath, lights, shrubbery, etc. Part cash, balance less than rent. address X, The Standard.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition. Phone 73. 2t.

Friends here will be glad to learn that, according to a message received here by John Woods from Doctors in St. Louis, his wife, who is receiving treatment in Missouri Baptist Hospital, there for Thyroid trouble, is doing remarkably well.

You Should Learn to Swim

INSTRUCTION BY EXPERT  
40 Years a Swimmer  
Now Organizing a Class  
To be completed by June 17  
ALL AGES—EITHER SEX  
\$3.00 TEN LESSONS

I guarantee to teach inert and animated floating, back stroke, side stroke and breast stroke in ten lessons or refund your money. Individual instruction, 10 lessons \$5.00 with same guarantee.

Meet Me at the Sikeston Natatorium  
**W. G. ABBOTT**  
Phone 83



... It's backed by an  
**UNCONDITIONAL 3-YEAR GUARANTEE**  
... it saves you \$35 to \$75



**FAR AHEAD IN QUALITY**  
This de luxe Majestic is America's outstanding value in a big but economical 2-door refrigerator. Low price, convenient terms. Note these quality and convenience features—Electro-Sealed COLD DOME, guaranteed 3 years; Shelf area, 16.4 sq. ft.; 105 ice cubes, 5 trays; Economy of operation unsurpassed by any electric refrigerator with equal food-storage space.

Majestic can offer you this remarkable guarantee because Majestic design and construction make possible such a guarantee.

See the Majestic Electro-Sealed COLD DOME. This dome of steel fused to steel encloses the heart of refrigeration—the motor and compressor. Within its walls, which dirt, dampness, and abuse cannot penetrate, the refrigerating unit runs in a bath of oil—good for a lifetime of wear.

In ordinary refrigerators the vital mechanism is exposed. No matter how good it is, in time it must suffer from that exposure. No refrigerator with exposed mechanism attempts to match Majestic's unconditional 3-year guarantee on the Electro-Sealed COLD DOME.

**POSITIVE-PROOF PURCHASE PLAN**  
A plan whereby you can positively prove the truth of what we say about Majestic. Only Majestic dealers dare make so startling an offer. The Electro-Sealed COLD DOME makes it possible. Before you buy any electric refrigerator ask your Majestic dealer about this plan.

**Majestic**  
ELECTRO-SEALED REFRIGERATION  
Phone 150  
**The Lair Company**  
"That Interesting Store"  
Our 35th Year In Southeast Missouri



# SOCIETY

## CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Frank Webb and daughter and Mrs. Everett Headrick and two daughters of Hannibal, arrived last Friday to visit their brother, Walter M. Rayburn, and family. They went to Cape Girardeau last night (Monday) to visit their father, Walter Gerhart, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville visited here Sunday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

W. B. A. Westway Club members and their families enjoyed a weiner roast at the Hunter school, north of Sikeston, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jewel Scott visited her brother, Louis Scott and wife, at Cairo, last Thursday. Patsy Ruth, who accompanied her mother, remained there to visit until this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate spent last week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mabee. Sunday afternoon, they went to Cairo, where Mr. Pate will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pharris of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Corner of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Pharris.

The W. M. U. Institute held last Thursday at the First Baptist church was attended by delegates from the following churches in the Charleston Association: Chaffee, (Charleston First Church), New Bethel and Sikeston. At the close of the institute the local W. M. U. held a short business session. At this time it was decided to combine the business with the program meeting, which is held on the last Thursday in each month. The Circle to hold only one meeting in the month, which will be the first Thursday. This program to be carried out during the months of June, July and August.

The T. E. L. Class, First Baptist Church, meets tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. W. W. Lankford. Mrs. Jack Johnson, assistant hostess. All members of the class urged to be present.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church, will hold its meeting to night (Tuesday) with Misses Carolyn and Isabel Hess. All members of the society invited.

The Friendship Circle, of the Woman's Benefit Association, meets Friday afternoon, June 16, with Mrs. E. A. Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud O'Connor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryans of Oran enjoyed a picnic Sunday in the Morley hills.

Virgil Harnes and Robt. Struwe were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and family were called to Pocahontas, Ark., last Thursday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hitchcock's sister, Mrs. Etta Bramlett. Mrs. Bramlett died Friday and funeral services were held Saturday. Mr. Hitchcock and family returned home Sunday.

The Ann Hasseltine Circle, First Baptist church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Grover Lewis, on Greer avenue. Two chapters of the book, "Ann of Ava", will be given. All members of the Circle invited to be present.

Mrs. John Hudson of Oran and Mrs. Oscar Strop and daughter of West Frankfort, Ill., visited Mrs. J. W. Marshall last Thursday and Friday.

Miss June Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Ruth Street, who is ill of fever, is reported to be about the same at this writing.

Mrs. John Ruchman and son, who had been visiting Mrs. Ruchman's sister, Mrs. Clay A. Mitchell, and family, left for their home at Oklahoma City, Okla., last Saturday.

Eli Williams went to Zalma, Sunday, to bring back his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, and Miss Lillie Wymer, for a week's visit.

**Keller Radio Service**  
All Makes Repaired  
Phone 291

**Phone 777**  
Plumbing - Heating  
Sheet Metal Work  
Awings  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
**POAGE**  
South Kingshighway

## TRUCKERS WIN 13 TO 0 OVER MIDWEST NINE

FREIGHTERS TO TEST OILERS TUESDAY

A 13 to zero victory for Potashnick's freighters last Thursday afternoon closed the second round of the first half in the Muny Baseball Series, and ruined the hopes of the Midwest Aces for a second place tie. It was the second victory of the season for the men of Duke Weidemann, but what a slug fest it turned out to be.

The Truckers gathered 15 hits off of Lavender ranging from singletons to circuit clouts, while Sherry allowed only three taps scattered out over three innings.

Totals for the series thus far give the Oilers first place with five games won and one lost. The Internationals are in second position with three victories and as many defeats. Ted Kirby's Aces tie with the Truckers for third place each having won two and lost four games.

The Potashnick nine in the Thursday game gave promise of new life with the addition of Sutton behind the plate and young Mow in center field. Sherry worked his first game of the season on the mound, offering a first class brand of pitching.

Most of the team managers have agreed that good moundmen will mean much to the league in arousing interest and sustaining team spirit. Only one of the teams is weak in this respect, and that fault may be remedied within the next few days stated the manager of that nine. "Players just naturally give a good pitcher better support", stated one of the pilots in commenting upon the mound workers.

Lavender was tapped for two hits in the first inning by Marshall and Hudson. Two errors in the same frame were expensive and resulted in scoring two tallies. The Aces displayed good form in the second and third frames holding the Truckers scoreless in the second, and allowing only one run in the third when Hudson who was given a pass scored on Sutton's double.

Things went badly for the Midwest crew in the fourth, however, starting with a pair of doubles by Mow and Simpson. Marshall walked and Dudley was hit by a pitched ball. Two errors in succession and a single were costly and when the smoke cleared away the Truckers had four additional marks in the run column.

The running score:  
Potashnick..... 201 400 6 13 15 3  
Aces.....000 000 0 0 3 5

**Start Third Round**  
The Potashnick boys will have an opportunity to really test their rally strength Tuesday when they meet the Standard Oilers in the first game of the third round, first half. The Aces, likewise, hope to be in better position to regain lost ground at the expense of the Shoe Makers Thursday.

## BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent  
Par Excellence  
**REDUCE**  
A SAFE, SURE  
PLEASANT WAY  
'Prepare and Serve as Tea'  
ALSO A SPLENDID  
HEALTH-BUILDER  
**GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE**

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to thank the Sikeston Greenhouse for the beautiful flowers sent to us and our loved ones and the Music Club for the music so beautifully rendered.

Mrs. Nettie Lewis  
Mrs. Boyd Scillian for her mother,  
Mrs. Mary Shuffit

Mrs. M. F. Darby  
Mrs. S. J. Reese  
Mrs. Dean Marshall for her son,  
Malcolm "Mackey"

## Rod, Reel and Gun Interest Many Sportsmen

"Govo" Station of Wakenda, Carroll County, reports to the Carrollton Democrat that, as he was on his way to town recently, he noticed a 150-pound hog swimming in the middle of Wakenda Creek. Thinking the hog might drown, he stopped and went to the water's edge to assist the swine in reaching the bank, at which time Mr. Hog grabbed a German carp fish, weighing about ten pounds, swam to the bank and ate his prey. Next!

### Helpful Fishing Hints

Minnows will remain alive longer when being used for bait if the hook is placed through the upper lip only. This permits the fish to breathe. In hooking a bait fish through the back, be careful not to injure the backbone. The most satisfactory way to hook a crawfish is through the tail.

A survey of fishing waters of the State discloses a serious shortage in the minnow stock. Bait fishermen are urged not to take more minnows with them on their fishing trips than they know they can use because the mortality of minnows held in minnow pails is high. Own a good minnow pail or change the water often and if at the end of the fishing day a few minnows are left return these to the water.

The squirrel season which opened June 1, has resulted in many hunters taking to the tall timbers. Hunters report a good supply. The bag limit is ten per day.

M. K. Chapman, Warden for District 15, reported this week the arrest of three fish dynamiters on Indian Creek, three miles east of Anderson in McDonald County. Those arrested were H. M. Pratt, W. T.

Pratt and Dave Wallace, all of Harrison, Ark. The date of trial has been set for August 28, at Pineville. Deputy game wardens have been quite active recently in ridding Missouri streams of fish dynamiters and poachers.

Worm and other live bait slingers fared fairly well during the week but few bass were taken anywhere in the State. With streams back in their banks and clear, good fishing is anticipated as it is a common opinion that there are many fish in the streams this year.

## 15 SEMO YOUTHS TO FOREST CAMP

Cape Girardeau, June 9.—Fifteen youths, seven of them from Cape Girardeau County, were recruited for the government conservation corps at the Armory Thursday and sent to Jefferson Barracks to join other similar workers. The squad was picked up for vacancies in contingents from three counties enrolled May 24 to 26. Some were ordered home because of physical disorders and a few are reported to have taken leave.

Sergt. Mack Jackson of the U. S. Army, stationed here, was in charge of recruiting the youngsters and sending them by train to St. Louis. They were given a stiff preliminary physical examination, and from the time they arrived at the Armory found they were taking orders—although the prevailing heat made it unpleasant to move about in anything but a leisurely way.

Those signed up from this county were Hassell R. Looney, Oscar W. Adams, Walter H. Geringer, all of this city, and Arthur L. Slagle, Charles Wofford, Marion Kemp and Martin C. Kassel from elsewhere in the county.

Picked from New Madrid County were Carl Atkinson, Morehouse, Wm. R. Boone, Gideon, Doyle D. Campbell, Marston; Fred A. Curley, Matthews, and Lee E. Henley.

Parma. The recruits from Scott County were Harold G. Cook, Chaffee; Clarence F. Cox, Sikeston and Paul L. Johnson. Fornfelt.—Cape Missouriian.

### BINGO PARTY

Mesdames Beinert, Ben Butler and Mary Brown will be the hostesses to the Bingo party Wednesday afternoon the Parish Hall and the ladies are cordially invited.

### OIL TANK PREPARED TO RECEIVE SHIPMENT

With the first carload shipment of cylinder oil in bulk scheduled for delivery June 15, employees of the Board of Public Works last week spent hours cleaning out the recently built concrete storage tank and varnishing the inner walls. The tank will hold 6600 gallons of oil, purchased at a considerable saving over barrel lot purchases.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children, Elinor Jeanne, Peggy and Hal, left Saturday for Mount Vernon, Mo., for a visit. Mr. Sutterfield expects to remain for a week while the wife and children will visit relatives for several weeks.

A few drops of ammonia in the water when washing pantry shelves will help keep ants away.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

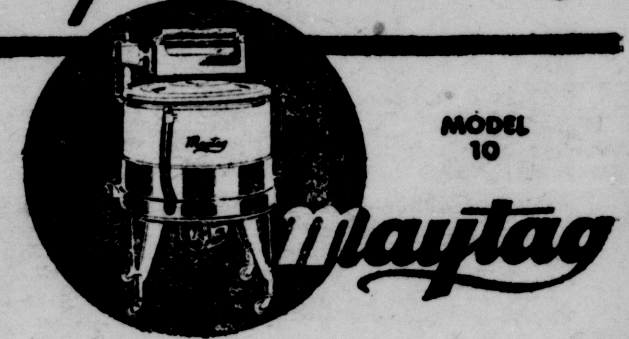
## Prices Slashed on All Models!

**ACT NOW**  
GET YOUR  
**MAYTAG**  
FOR AS LITTLE AS  
**\$59.50**

## These Prices may not Last!

Never before such low prices! Maybe never again! Buy now and be sure of owning the world's finest washer at the lowest price ever known! Come in today!

**THE MAYTAG COMPANY**  
FOUNDED 1893 NEWTON, IOWA



**L. T. DAVEY, Phone 225**

Front St. WADE TUCKER, Salesman Sikeston

NEW LOW PRICES ON MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR



"I'm  
ashamed  
to bother  
Mrs. Walsh

—to use her telephone again"

"She doesn't mind having me use her telephone occasionally—but it seems that lately, I have to use it nearly every day.

"I am beginning to realize how convenient a telephone is for ordering supplies for the house, keeping in touch with my friends, and calling for help in emergencies.

"Practically everyone has a telephone.

"And it certainly would help John in his work if we had a telephone."

Perhaps you, too, are embarrassed when you have to use your neighbor's telephone, and perhaps you do not know that you can have a telephone for only a few cents a day.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## \$ MONEY \$ SAVING \$ SALE \$

**KLEENEX 3 FULL SIZE 25c PACKAGES 59c**

Use Kleenex disposable tissues instead of handkerchiefs. Sanitary! Economical! No washing, no spreading germs!

STOCK UP on Kleenex during this sale! Take advantage of this remarkably low price. It costs much less to use Kleenex than to pay for handkerchief laundry! And think of the greater safety! No germ-filled handkerchiefs to infect hands, pockets, laundry bags. No soiled, disgusting handkerchiefs to carry germs back to your face. No repulsive handkerchief washing. You use a fresh Kleenex Tissue every time. It's safe. It's dry and soothing. Soft and very absorbent. Saves nose from getting red and raw.

### TRY THESE USES

Lots of other uses for Kleenex, too. For removing face creams and applying powder and make-up. For cleaning glasses and wiping razor blades. For applying ointments and salves, to keep from staining garments.

Use Kleenex freely, at this low price. And get yours now, while supplies last.

**KLEENEX disposable TISSUES**

**WHITE'S DRUG STORE**

New Madrid Street  
Sikeston

Phone  
274



THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

Those who have read the articles in the Cape Missourian praising Dr. Serena are satisfied the editors of that paper are believers in the Reverend Doctor, or maybe the Reverend Doctor wrote the articles himself. They are not so bad either.

Yes, sir, we were one of the many who went to see the Cellophane Girls at the Malone Theatre Thursday evening. They had on a trifle more than covers a cigar and at times we held our breath to await the shock of a bursted strap or something, but they held. The girls were trim, good looking and good dancers. It was worth the money.

Hon. Eugene Munger, of Chaffee, Scott County member of the State Legislature was a Sikeston visitor Friday and paid The Standard editor a visit. Gene made us a mighty good member and was often heard in debate on the floor.

Misses Virginia Duncan and Frances Duncan, living south of Essex, visited with The Standard editor Saturday. The girls are ten and thirteen years of age and when Virginia was seven, she underwent a severe operation at the Emergency Hospital and it was there we became acquainted. It is always a pleasure to have these hospital acquaintances call.

A justice of the peace showed the editor an account book in which he had recorded receipts for money collected by a local minor officer, but never turned over to the party giving him accounts to collect. This is called to the attention of the prosecuting attorney in order that he may present same to the grand jury who may return an indictment for embezzlement. See Judge Myers.

The following paragraph is repeated in this issue of The Standard and for the reason a line was left out of same in the Friday issue which makes it read intelligible. "The Standard editor has no intention of tearing his undergarments over the shortage of money to maintain schools throughout the State. The little red school house has been abandoned and consolidated schools voted on taxpayers by tenants who pay no taxes, then laws providing busses and a driver to go all over the neighborhood to gather enough children to make a respectable showing in these consolidated buildings. The right for every child to have equal opportunity to get an education stands good, but contains a good deal of fumadiddles".

We are informed that the County Democratic chairman has asked a certain township committee woman not to sign anyone's petition for postmaster anywhere without first consulting him. This seems to be out of the ordinary unless Mr. Lucas wishes to pose as a dictator and if that is the case, the sooner he is deposed, the better.

Hon. Orville Zimmerman and young son, of Kennett, paid The Standard office an early morning call Friday. They were on their way to Cape Girardeau.

Something like \$18,000 was paid out by the International Shoe Co. to employees the last pay-day. This will go a long way toward paying bills contracted by these folks while on short pay. A few more pay days and all will be well again. This is a gentle hint for more people to pay some on their accounts.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

## Missouri's Chief Executive To Visit Sikeston Friday



GOV. GUY B. PARK

who will deliver an address before the annual convention of Southeast Missouri editors and their friends at the Methodist church, 8 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Advertiser—The Standard Management Appreciates Your Business Sufficiently to Keep PAID, Experienced Adwriters at Your Instant Call

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1933

NUMBER 73

## CASTEEL WILL TALK TO SEMO EDITORS HERE

PATROL HEAD ACCEPTS  
INVITATION

B. M. Casteel, recently appointed Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, will honor the Southeast Missouri Press Association with his presence next Friday, according to arrangements completed with the program committee Saturday.

Mr. Casteel, who had planned a trip through this division will rearrange his schedule so as to appear in Sikeston Friday in time to participate in the Press Association program. Just where he will be placed on the schedule, whether during the afternoon or night banquet session, may be determined following a conference with the committee and Mr. Casteel. He will possibly be requested to speak for 15 or 20 minutes on work of the patrol, plans for the future, cooperation with the press of Missouri and new policies, if any.

### Other Speakers

The program of the annual gathering of Southeast Missouri newspaper men and women includes the highest State officials in Missouri.

Gov. Guy B. Park, Dwight H. Brown, secretary of State, Walter Williams, president of the State University, and Frank Martin, dean of the Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, have signified their intention of being present. Their talks, while confined to matters of interest particularly to the press, will be open to the public.

In addition to this group of semi-technical speakers and visitors, there will be talks by men of standing in the profession. The morning session at the Marshall Hotel will get underway at 10 o'clock. The time will be devoted largely to association matters, reading of minutes of the last meeting, appointment of committees, and two scheduled talks, Chas. Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri Press Association, and Dean Frank Martin are the two morning speakers.

Luncheon will be served at the Del Rey Hotel.

### Afternoon Session

1:30—At the Marshall Hotel—Address, Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg, President Missouri Press Association.

Address Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Round Table, conducted by Harry Denman, Farmington Times.

The 57th General Assembly with special reference to publications in the newspapers and public printing—John P. Campbell, Prospect-News, Doniphan.

Balancing the Country Newspaper Budget—P. L. Zoeller, Republican, Perryville.

Subscription and Advertising Rates, Should They Be Lowered?—Fred Kies, Post, Jackson.

How to Avoid the Press Day

## Speaks Here Monday Night



EUGENE M. MUNGER

Scott County's Democratic representative, who will speak before the Sikeston Democratic Club tonight (Monday) in the Odd Fellows Building, corner of Kingshighway and Center Streets. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock, according to C. L. Blanton, Jr., president of the organization who issues an invitation to all members of the Club to attend.

## Lightning and Heat Kill Two Near Cape

Cape Girardeau, June 12.—Arthur Suedekum, 32-year-old farmer, was instantly killed by lightning late Saturday afternoon while hawking in a field on his place six miles west of this city. Walter Gerecke, plowing nearby, was uninjured. Services were held Monday afternoon by Rev. Valentin Walters, pastor of Zion Lutheran church.

Heat claimed another victim here this morning in the person of Henry Scherf, 71, a shoemaker who was found dead in his work bench, 311 South Sprigg Street by two small boys.

### CAIRO BAKERY TAKES OUT LOCAL LICENSE

Lewis Brothers, bakers of Cairo and Anna, Ill., last week-end applied for a Sikeston merchants' license, and today stated that deliveries of bread would be made in the near future to local food stores. At some future time, they stated, a regular distribution depot would be opened and operated in this city.

## Job As Cotton Inspector Open In This County

A position as collector of cotton statistics is open in several Southeast Missouri counties according to an announcement by the Civil Service Commission. Applications must be on file with that department at Washington, D. C., not later than June 27.

Duties of the job call for visiting in person all cotton gins, cotton consuming establishments and cotton storage warehouses, and the gathering of detailed information at stated intervals. Appointees will be required to furnish their own automobiles in making the canvass.

The job in Scott County carries an annual salary of \$131; Pemiscot \$371, Ozark \$103, New Madrid \$272, Mississippi \$151, Dunklin \$441 and Butler and Stoddard \$210.

Bugbear—W. L. Bouchard, News, Flat River.

How the Country Editor May Keep the Gray Hairs Away—O. J. Ferguson, Democrat-News, Fredricktown.

How to Cover Special Local Events in a Big Way—Jno. H. Wolpeers, American, Poplar Bluff.

Address—Walter Williams, President Missouri State University.

Report of Committee on University Election.

Selection of officers and selection of 1934 meeting place.

Evening Session

7:00—Invocation—Rev. E. H. Orear, Pastor Methodist church.

Toastmaster—Ralph E. Bailey.

Music.

Entertainment.

Address—Gov. Guy B. Park, at Methodist church.

## NEARLY AN INCH OF RAIN FELL HERE SATURDAY

HAIL ACCOMPANIED STORM.  
DAMAGE SLIGHT

A rain and wind storm Saturday afternoon broke the monotony of a week of high temperatures, bringing slightly cooler weather in its wake. Rainfall measured .9 inch on the official gauge according to John LaFont, weather observer.

A slight peppering of hail accompanied the heavy downpour which was driven before a northeast and east wind which snapped off small tree limbs, but did no material property damage in this city.

On the farm owned by W. K. Henry of Oblong, Ill., and occupied by W. T. King, east of Sikeston and north of Miner, the wind blew out a window pane, and damaged the house considerably.

It was a sudden gust, according to occupants of the dwelling, who stated that the wind buckled the roof and moved the house slightly from its foundation. Contrary to most storms in this area, this blow came from the Northeast instead of the Southwest corner of the compass. A porch roof support, and a bannister were ripped away, and in the blast which felled trees and damaged other property on the Henry farm.

The rain was much appreciated by farmers and townspeople alike, who state that the past week of hot weather had practically made it impossible to work soil plowed during May. It delayed wheat cutters temporarily, and damaged some hay cut Saturday morning and early that afternoon.

### HOWELL COUNTY GETS TOUGH WITH LAW VIOLATORS

According to a report forwarded to the local Highway Patrol office by Trooper Massey, Howell County judges and juries have little sympathy with law violators. A list of Circuit Court decisions handed down last week includes the following:

Bill Britian, common assault, \$200 fine and costs.

Thad King, driving while intoxicated, fine and costs \$122.

Noah Cox, larceny, fine and cost \$122.40 and six months in jail.

Ed Rowe, auto theft, three years in the penitentiary.

James Sipe, charged with theft of chickens in the night time, \$285.10 fine and costs and two months in jail.

### TWO SIKESTON SCOUTS RESCUE SWIMMERS IN BLACK RIVER SUNDAY

Two Sikeston Boy Scouts, Merlin Taylor and Albert Canoy, finished a perfect week-end spent in camp at Waterworks Park, Poplar Bluff by fishing floundering swimmers out of Black River. Canoy went to rescue of Dempsey Gardner Friday, and Sunday afternoon pulled a girl to safety. Taylor rescued a man about 40 years old, who seemingly was suffering with cramps. A life guard relieved Scout Taylor of his responsibility as he neared the bank of the stream.

The three Sikeston Boy Scout Patrols participating in the annual ribbon. First honors were carried off by Malden Scouts, second place by Poplar Bluff Scouts, and Sikeston rated third.

### EMERGENCY HOSPITAL Mrs. Matilda Lee of Los Angeles, Calif., was reported improving. Mrs. Fred Uthoff and daughter are in excellent health.

### HAIL INSURANCE PAYS 1 1/2 HOURS AFTER ISSUANCE

Fate takes a hand in farming as well as in other matters, or so it seems if the experience of W. V. Stancil, farmer living 2 miles south of Buckeye on the old Scott Alexander place is an indication.

Stallcup and Scott, local insurance agents, issued a hail policy for Mr. Stancil at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Hail insurance for some reason or other does not go into effect until 24 hours have elapsed since the time the application is issued.

At 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, one and one-half hours after the insurance was in effect, hail riddled a cotton crop on the Stancil farm. The damage will be less than 50 per cent believes one person who viewed the result, but sufficient to pay a neat dividend on the investment.

## DEATH CLAIMS MARTHA WARREN HERE SUNDAY

SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED  
MONDAY AFTERNOON

Martha W. Warren, pioneer resident of Cape Girardeau County, who in recent years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. McMullin, died Sunday, June 11, after an illness of about ten days.

She was born December 17, 1846 in Cape Girardeau County and spent the early years of her life there. She was married to John Warren, March 21, 1867 and reared a family of five children, two of whom Mrs. J. A. Townsend and Mrs. McMullin survive. Her sons, Will, John and Tom and her husband preceded her in death.

Mrs. Warren was converted to the Baptist faith, and was an active member for years in that denomination. She was also one of the early crusaders in this district in W. C. T. U. and other temperance organizations, maintaining until her recent illness an active interest in that work.

In addition to her two daughters, Mrs. Warren is survived by three grandchildren, Wynn and Hubert Townsend, and Mrs. Martha Houseley of Hot Springs, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Stuart and Mrs. Emma Wilson of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Will Henderson of Jackson, Mo.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the Sikeston Baptist church conducted the funeral services held at 2 o'clock from the McMullin residence on Kingshighway. Burial was in Cape Girardeau Cemetery, Welsh service.

## Five Bogus \$20 Bills Found In 4 Semo Towns

Federal secret service men who have been investigating the appearance of counterfeit \$20 bills in Caruthersville, Charleston, New Madrid and Sikeston for the past ten days left for St. Louis Saturday morning, confident that the arrest of four persons in a far western State would clear up the affair.

The twenties are excellent imitations. They differ from the authentic only in the quality of paper, which is a good high grade bond stock, the absence of silk threads and failure to add the plate number after the key letter used by the Department of Engraving to identify each particular issue. Jackson's portrait is well executed but lacks the fineness and good workmanship of the real article. The ink used on the front of the Federal Reserve Note is dull gray instead of bright and clear cut on the originals.

A bill of that denomination was passed around through several hands last week in Caruthersville, and was detected only after Railway Express Company officials had checked the serial numbers. The bill was possibly an eighth of an inch smaller than a good fifth century note.

In Sikeston one of the bills was allegedly handed to a representative of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association by Jack Johnson, paymaster of the Scott County Milling Company. Mr. Johnson stated today that he had forty twenty dollar bills at hand when the advertising representative of the Drummers called to collect. He was handed one of the bills, but whether it was the one thrown out by a St. Louis bank is not known definitely by the local firm.

A driver for Potashnick Truck Service is believed to have picked up another bogus bill on one of his routes south of Sikeston. A checkup is in progress to determine where it was tendered in payment of account.

In each of the other two instances, New Madrid and Charleston the person or persons passing the money purchased a small amount of merchandise and tendered a twenty in payment.

When arrested in the Western city, the foursome, a man and his wife, their daughter and son-in-law had approximately \$31,000 in bad twenties in their possession, and their automobile was found loaded with tires, tubes, automobile accessories, cheap house dresses and other merchandise evidently purchased on the east-west trip.

Miss Verna Burns of Fredericktown was the week-end guest of Misses Lillian and Audrey Reiss.

Miss Margaret Whidden of Jonesboro, Ark., who was also a week-end guest of the ladies, went to Cape Girardeau Sunday for a few days' visit. She will then return to Sikeston for an extended visit with the Misses Reiss.

## Troublemaker Killed Sunday Nite at Bernie

George W. Holt, 65 Years Old, Not Held After  
Slaying Son-in-Law.

Bernie, Mo., June 12. (Special)—A coroner's jury here last night exonerated George W. Holt, 65-year-old farmer who that evening shot and killed Dave Pepple, 56, a son-in-law, who went on a rampage and threatened to kill his wife and son, 8 years old.

The affair culminated a Sunday afternoon family quarrel in which Pepple abused and threatened his wife, according to officers. She called Clarence Lee, farm hand, who attempted to quiet the older man. Instead of quieting down Pepple is said to have fired twice at Lee, who then left the farm and went to the home of Mr. Holt for assistance.

Holt armed himself with a .32 caliber pistol, walked to the Pepple farm and tried to settle the matter amicably. Pepple is said to have become enraged and Holt fired four times, killing the younger man instantly.

The coroner's jury summoned at the Pepple farm one and a half miles northeast of Bernie, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide at the hands of George Holt, but this morning Sheriff Barham intimated that he was not entirely satisfied with the verdict, and that he might hold Mr. Holt pending the outcome of another investigation.

The body was brought to a Dexter Undertaking Parlor.

### GARAGEMAN DIES IN CAR-TRUCK SMASH SUNDAY

VAN BUREN FISHING TRIP  
ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Van Buren, Mo., June 12. (Special)—Luin Carter, 35-year-old garage operator of this city was instantly killed at 9:30 last night, when he was catapulted from the running board of an automobile which collided with a truck parked on the Highway 60 Current River Bridge.

Carter, hurled through the air and landed on the concrete bridge floor about 15 feet from the wreck. He was pronounced dead when his companions reached him.

H. H. White, driver of the automobile, two other men, Mr. Carter and Mrs. Don Boles had left the camp site with Carter riding a running board. The truck, they state, was parked on the bridge with a flat tire, and White's automobile ran into the back of the truck, throwing Carter overboard.

Mr. White and Mrs. Boles received minor injuries.

### HOLD SERVICES SATURDAY FOR MAN KILLED IN FALL

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Albritton Funeral Parlor for Fred Bray, who fell Friday while painting at the Simpson Colonial Tavern on Highway 61, near Cape Girardeau. Burial was in Sikeston City Cemetery. The workman had been out of employment for nearly two years, and had been at work only four days last week when his fatal accident occurred.

His estranged wife, four children, three sisters and a brother survive. His divorced wife is Mrs. Ocia Bray of Pontiac, Mich., and the children are Fred, Jr., Hartley, Woodward and Madeline, all of Pontiac. The sisters and brothers are Mrs. O. M. Headlee, Morehouse, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Morehouse, Mrs. of St. Louis and Mrs. Bess Atkinson, Cleveland.

### MRS. MATILDA HOLLAND FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES AT LIBERTY, MO.

Mrs. Matilda Holland, for many years a resident of Sikeston, died in the Odd Fellows Home, Liberty, Mo., Sunday, according to word received here today. Funeral services for the woman, who was past 93 years of age, will be held at the Albritton Funeral Parlor at 9:00 Tuesday morning, June 13. Sikeston Odd Fellows will have charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland formerly lived here, moving about ten years ago to Aid, Mo., where Mr. Holland died. She later established her residence at the home in Liberty.

### BIRD STEALS CHECK FROM MAIL BOX

Greenville, Mo., June 9.—J. G. Meador, farmer, had been missing his mail. Somebody, he thought, had been stealing it out of his mail box.

A few days ago he shipped some roosters to market. He kept close watch for the check. One day as he neared the mail box, he saw a bird emerge from the tin box and fly away with a letter. The letter was found a quarter of a mile away by Miss Arline Montgomery who returned it to Meador.

Officers pointed out that the American Eagle is a winged bird, but balked at the suggestion that the feathered monetary representative carried over to checks.

## Band Concert To Be Given Wednesday Nite

The Sikeston Municipal Band, under the direction of Paul Slinkard, will present its first public concert Wednesday night, 8 o'clock in Malone Park. About twenty young men about town have been working faithfully at least one night each week spent in band work and practice. The band has appeared a number of times for public gatherings, recently in connection with International Shoe Day and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention.

### PROGRAM

National Guard—March—W. D. McCaughy  
Anchors Aweigh—March—Chas. A. Zimmerman  
Military Escort—March—Harold Benmet  
Trombone Blues—Trombone Novelties—Fred Jewell  
Best-Loved Southern Melodies—Medley—Al Hayes  
A Royal Home—March—George Rosenkrans  
Evening Shadows—Serenade—K. L. King  
River Stay Way From My Door—Fox Trot—Dixon & Woods  
Merry Minstrels—March—W. D. McCaughy  
Harvard Special—March—W. D. McCaughy

## State Urged to Join Program of "Building Lakes"

Just when sportsmen had made a "ten-strike" in getting check dams included in the flood control and soil erosion work of the U. S. Civilian Conservation Corps work, circumstances forced the corps officials to place a deadline of May 25 upon further applications for encampments, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. However, those contemplating establishing small water areas in their respective States need not be discouraged; for, it is believed, such programs can be incorporated in the huge public works program which also provides for the same categories of flood control and soil erosion preventative measures, officials of the American Game Association point out.

North Dakota got under the wire with seven camps approved by President Roosevelt. All of these camps will be devoted to building dams for restoring a number of small water areas as the first step for reforestation. North Dakota's program as originally outlined covers 110 such projects, with about 900 acres of new water areas. There are other State water restoration programs "in the hopper" which are likely to be approved, officials of the Civilian Conservation Corps said.

Every State desiring to establish small water areas, particularly the Plains and Prairie States, should go ahead with their plans, make the necessary surveys, and formulate a program of definite projects in readiness to submit application to the proper officials of the public works program, which, of course, are yet to be designated.

The public works bill has passed the House and without doubt will pass the Senate; its progress is being held up only by the tax method feature.

Hundreds of applications in excess of the quota of conservation corps men to be employed, and also the necessity of time, caused officials of the conservation corps to place the deadline on applications for encampments.

Many of the applications filed up to the time of the deadline will be acted upon favorably, conservation corps officials indicated.

## MUNY OFFICIALS IN SESSION AT BLUFF TODAY

CLARK McADAMS IS MAIN  
SPEAKER MONDAY

Poplar Bluff, June 10.—Everything is in readiness for the fifth annual convention of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities scheduled to open here Monday morning, June 12.

Local municipal electric officials are proud of the fact that the Board of Public Works downtown office has been completely remodeled and modernized to receive visitors.

All business meetings of the association will be conducted at the Ducker Hotel, but the banquet meeting Monday night will be held in the Casino Ball Room, where Clark McAdams, of the Post-Dispatch editorial staff, will be the principal speaker.

### Mayor's Day Tuesday

Mayor N. E. Fuchs of Sikeston will lead the discussion Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, described on the program as "Mayor's Hour". All Missouri mayors are invited to attend the meeting, to bring their pet problems and solutions, and to make this a real get-together meeting. If more time is needed, the entire afternoon can be devoted to further discussion of any civic problems that may be brought before the assembly.

Mayor Fuchs will briefly outline the history of the Sikeston Municipal Electric and Water Plants, the success of which is known throughout this part of the country. Sikeston will extend an invitation to the Association to meet here next year, but that question will not be settled at the Poplar Bluff meeting. It will be considered at a later date, according to Mayor N. E. Fuchs.

## Uncle Samuel Still Wants Man of Dozen Names

The slick-tongued con-man, who last year appeared in the Canolau neighborhood and left with all expenses paid and some cash from trusting natives, is still wanted by agents of the United States Department of Justice.

While in Southeast Missouri, the gentleman of many arts used the name H. E. Hansen, but that, says a notice issued by the department, is only the beginning. He is also known in various parts of the United States as Grant Herbert Turley, (his real name), H. B. Hanson, H. B. Hansen, Lieut. H. B. Riley, H. B. Haines, Harry B. Mason, Captain M. B. Ross, Lee Ross, H. B. Gray, M. B. Bailey, Harold Bailey, H. M. Gaddis, G. E. Gooch, J. A. Allen, Fred Bowen, Leo Davis, Harold L. Davis, Clyde Pearce and H. B. Rainey.

Turley's specialty, if he has one particular specialty, is auto theft and impersonation of federal officers. In a North Missouri town he spent some time changing the location of highway markers; in Southeast Missouri, he acted the part of a Coast and Geodetic Survey official, and on several occasions he assumed the "duties" and titles usually associated with the army.

In another instance Turley "purchased" a new Dodge automobile. After stating that he "would like" to buy the machine if it had a radio" the automobile sales manager drove 50 miles, secured a set, had it installed and then offered the machine to Turley for a tryout.

He abandoned the tryout machine in Kentucky, taking a garage truck temporarily while repairs were being made to the Dodge.

### DARTER REPORTS FIRST COTTON SQUARES FRIDAY

The annual scramble for first honors in the cotton game around Sikeston is on with one claimant on file for top honors. He is Harrison Darter farming on the W. B. Simpson land north of Sikeston, who stated Friday that a few cotton squares were already forming on his acreage.

This, according to other cotton growers interviewed, is early considering the type of weather this district has experienced. "It will be ten days or possibly two weeks before our cotton will get to that stage", stated one of the E. P. Coleman employees, Saturday.

Cotton generally looks fine in this district. Some of it was planted later than usual, but stands are reported uniformly good. Choppers have been working long hours at that phase of work during the past ten days. Some growers are having difficulty with weeds which gained much headway during the May rains.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line .....10c

Bank statements .....\$10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

## "As I See It"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

We are not violating confidence when we publish these random remarks of two former moonshine whiskey makers. Both are now legitimately employed, and both have a bad case of failing memory when it comes to divulging the location of the cookout with which they spent several months of their lives.

"You or anybody else is just plain crazy when you think making moonshine ain't work," commented one hefty young man who spent six long months without shave or haircut on a river island.

Another who spent nearly a year in the neighborhood of Miami, Florida, agrees heartily. "Flash is dumped into the 500-gallon cooker, and the fire so regulated to keep a constant stream of white fluid coming out of the worm."

"If she spits and sputters, the whiskey is no good," knowingly stated the duo.

"The 'worm' or coil through which the alcoholic vapor passes must be cooled either by being immersed in a stream of cold water, or by some artificial means. Most distillers in the hills and swamps use the back-breaking method of pumping water with a double acting force pump.

And that is work also. Did you go armed, asked this correspondent, to learn that the arsenal included three .32 caliber pistols, sawed off shotguns, and a few high powered rifles. "That would be the only reason I wouldn't like to be a Federal dick," said one of the two lads screwing up his face in a serious frown. They could bump you off, drag the body into that cane and burn any evidence."

It was a cheering thought for those who like their highballs. But back to technical discussions, one of the former moonshiners offered the suggestion to "always take a drink of whiskey if you're working around the coil. If you don't, you'll get drunker'nell".

And all moonshiners cut their product with distilled water, especially after running double distilled whiskey, was the final word of wisdom.

Bird steals mail from mail box.—Headline.

In other words, an ornithological specimen with orthographic inclinations has been discovered in Missouri's Ozarks.

It happened near Greenville, where some newspaper editors steeped in mountain dew have been known to see flying elephants, purple lizards and other strange creatures that of famous land initiated D. T.

Sikeston stores closed up about 11:30 to 1:15 Saturday night.

Most of the clerks went to work around 6 a. m. You figure out the hours.

Peculiar incidents happen in the fascinating business of patrolling highways. Take for instance the arrest of a pleasant chap with a truckload of pickles. 15 barrels of dill pickles. When he was awaiting word from his headquarters regarding disposition of the charge of operating without a permit, troopers stopped two beer trucks.

What a party might have been possible had the boys stopped a pretzel truck!

## Effer Sal

A. EFFERVESCENT

## Saline Laxative

Corrects faulty Elimination and Toxin Poison

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

## In St. Louis

THE AMERICAN HOTEL  
275 ROOMS  
WITH BATH  
\$2.00 UP

THE ANNEX  
226 ROOMS  
WITH BATH  
\$1.50 UP

THE AMERICAN HOTEL  
MARKET AT SEVENTH

THE AMERICAN ANNEX  
MARKET AT SIXTH

Our food has made our Reputation  
COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

## Locusts Make Visit After 13-Year Absence; Due Here Again in 1946

From the Democrat-News Fredericksburg

Although Madison county as well as practically the whole of the wooded area of Missouri, is infested with locusts, and in some sections the farmers are alarmed over possible damage by the insects, entomologists tell us that the cicada, or locust broods, have been noted and studied since 1808. They tell us that these insects are a source of great interest to the scientists, but of comparatively small damage to the farmer. They do, however, sometimes injure shrubbery and young nursery stock, both by splitting the branches, where they lay eggs, and by congregating in such swarms as to break off tender branches and twigs.

We were told this week of a swarm in the Twelve Mile community that by sheer weight broke down young trees. Another man from Big Creek told us of counting over a hundred of the insects on a bush not two feet high.

## 13-Year Cycle

It is true the entomologists tell us, that these locusts appear every 13 years. In 1907 the county was infested by them, while in 1920 the swarms were larger than in 1907 and larger than they promise to be this year.

Operating on schedule time, the great brood began to manifest itself in this county two weeks ago, and they are expected to remain until the last of June. After that their song will be stilled and only an occasional one of their number will be seen until 1946.

With their existence previously unsuspected by the majority of persons, the locusts, a Government account relates, "suddenly emerge from numerous holes swarming over trees and shrubs making the air vibrate with shrill discordant notes."

During the brief span of outdoor life, the locusts propagate their kind, laying their eggs on the bodies and branches of trees and shrubs. The eggs hatch in about two weeks and the larvae resembling small caterpillars, fall to the ground and dig in—to mature for 13 years in solitary subterranean chambers, often by a tree root, when they emerge as full-fledged cicadas.

## Males Sereade

For four or five weeks the male cicada—the only one gifted with song—sings his song of courtship. Then at the close of its adult existence, the cicada, its life done, falls to the ground again, often near where it issued to be dismembered and scattered about. The ground is carpeted with shining wings and fragments of its shell-like body.

The cicadas, which are not classified as a "plague" and bear only a technical relationship to the destroying locusts of Biblical times, manifest an almost entire absence of fear and seldom make any effort to flee or hide when approached. This unsuspicious characteristic is attributed by the Department of Agriculture scientists as a consequence of the long intervals between their appearances.

The sound-making apparatus of the male cicada represents, a special study in itself. It is based on two small ear-like inflated drums on the sides of the basal segment of the abdomen. The drums are made to vibrate through the action of powerful muscles.

## Click-Chirps-Croak

And the song of the 13-year cicada, heard first by the New England colonists 130 years ago, it developed through basic notes, sounded shrillest in dry air, heard most frequently between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

One note is a long frog-like croak. Another sound is an intermittent clicking or chirping. And

still another locust call resembles the muted whistle of a train in a tunnel. When singing in concert the notes of the locusts blend into a steady roar, lacking the volume however, to drown out ordinary conversational tones.

The United States Entomology Bureau at Webster Groves has called for reports from this section on the appearance of the insects. They are interested particularly in reports from this vicinity, for records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that the largest of the 13-year broods is centered in Missouri and Southern Illinois, affecting also areas in Western Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. Other broods appear periodically in different sections of the country which contain wooded areas.

## More Due in 1936

Missouri also is one of the major centers of the 17-year locust, which is due to reappear in 1936. It covers much the same territory as the present brood, but continues further East.

Reports of persons observing the locusts are sought by Government scientists, since it is only in this way that the extent of the great broods may be mapped.

In 1907 there was observed a partial breaking up of the big broods, but official treatises on the subject at Webster Groves laboratory hold that their disappearance may not come about for 1000 or "even several thousand years". The 1920 brood was not materially reduced in this area.

Chief deterrent to the periodical cicada is the elimination of woodlands, usually through the establishment of settled communities, while its greatest natural enemy is the English sparrow.

## FLUSHING BAR SAVES 1500 BIRD EGGS IN MOWING 123 ACRES

That literally incalculable millions of ground nesting birds, particularly pheasants and quail, can be saved by the use of the flushing bar is proven by the experience of Harry H. Rickert, game protector of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, who in 1932 recovered unharmed 1500 pheasant eggs from 123 acres of alfalfa as it was being mowed. These eggs were hatched in incubators by interested sportsmen, in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. This game-saving device flushed the laying of setting hens in time to save their lives and also reveal the location of the nests; only a few hens were hurt or killed.

During the preceding mowing season, when the flushing bar was not used, many hens were killed and crippled, and hundreds of eggs were destroyed in this same field, Mr. Rickert said.

The object of the flushing bar is to scare the hen off the nest before the knives of the mower can kill or cripple her and to reveal the location of the nest in time for the operator of the mowing machine to lift the knives so as to leave an island of cover around the nest. When this is done, in most cases, the hen returns to the nest and continues laying or setting, whichever the case may be.

Mr. Rickert devised a flushing bar of his own. He attached cowbells to straps about 2 or 3 inches wide and strung them to a wooden bar that was extended from the tractor and several feet in front of the oncoming knives of the mowing machine; this device worked fine, he said. Others attach burlap sacks to a bar or pole and tie the pole to the neckyoke of the horses, bracing the pole with rope or straps from the extended end back to the hames of the near horse; the sacks are weighted so as to drag low through the hay to be

cut. There are other types of flushing bar; most anyone can devise an efficient one out of scrap material about the farm.

Officials of the American Game Association figure conservatively that more than 167,000,000 game birds can be saved annually in our country by the use of the flushing bar. Farmers throughout the country are beginning to use it; practically every State, France and Switzerland have asked the Association, which sponsored it, for description of the device, their benefits and uses. This idea has created more genuine interest in the conservation of wildlife than any other phase of this work, officials of the Association declare.

## CAPE-SIKESTON GAME STOPPED BY ARGUMENT

## LOCALS WIN FORFEIT CONTEST 2-1

An argument in the eighth frame of the Sikeston-Cape Girardeau baseball game Sunday afternoon on the local diamond, gave the contest to the locals by a 2-1 score after the men of Bill Sullivan rebelled at the overruling of a base umpire's decision by head ump Ted Kirby, and refused to continue the game.

The game had dragged along through five innings before either side scored. In that frame Mosley singled, advanced to second when Huer was given a pass, and scored when Sells muffed the catch after Bergmann's drive.

The locals threatened in the second and fourth but each attempt fell flat. In the second Faddler doubled and advanced to third on Hunter's error, but Sells whiffed and the scoring chance passed. In the fourth, Frank Kinder stretched a double into a triple, but was thrown out at home when Sherry lined to Hinton, who made the toss to DeLassus.

In the eighth, the Sikeston crew started with a pair of singles by Marshall and Butler. Crouch sacrificed Bergmann to Hunze and Crain received a pass. Kinder drove a long fly out to Mosley in right, and Marshall tagged up following the catch and crossed the plate with the tying run. Butler advanced to third.

That started the argument. Koch, base umpire selected by Bill Sullivan, stationed at second ruled the player out by stating that he was 15 feet off base when the catch was made, and that he did not "tag up". He was overruled by Ted Kirby, who was working behind the plate. Thirty or more fans including several Girardeau men were emphatic in their statements that Marshall complied with the regulations, but Sullivan's crew was equal to the occasion and suddenly chose not to continue the game.

After a fifteen-minute argument Kirby called the contest and the game automatically reverted to Sikeston by a 2-1 margin.

After the game Manager Sullivan approached Roy Beard, local pilot, and apologized for the whole affair. "I know Marshall tagged up correctly," he is quoted as saying, "but I just wanted to know whether Koch would stick to his decision."

Previous to that Koch had ren-

## J. W. Webb of Charleston Is Heart Victim

Charleston, June 10. (Special)—J. W. Webb, prominent Mississippi County farmer and for the past several years resident of this city, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock.

Mr. Webb had been in failing health, and had suffered several previous light attacks. He went to church Sunday morning, and following dinner complained of feeling badly. A physician was called. He pronounced his condition improved and left. Twenty minutes later Mr. Webb fell over dead.

The deceased was born January 1, 1860 and died at the advanced age of 73 years. He came to Mississippi County, Missouri from Macdonald County, Tennessee and for 48 years made his home in this vicinity, retiring from active work several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Webb, prominent in lodge circles, three sons, James of Patterson, N. J. Paul of Detroit, and Clyde of Charleston, and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ellenwood of Mound City, Ill. A sister, Mrs. Nannie Ward of Tennessee, also survives.

Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist church with Rev. A. B. Cooper officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

dered a rank decision on Hunter, Capaha second sacker, who had lined to short. Sherry in making the toss threw low and pulled Sells off the bag, but Koch ruled the player out. The affair did not meet with the approval of Sullivan or for that matter with fans, many of whom witnessed the play.

The score:

R H E

Capahas.....000 010 00 1 5 4

Sikeston.....000 000 01 2 4 0

Bergmann, moundsman for the visitors, was credited with seven strikeouts, while Butler, local hurler, collected four. DeLassus received for the Sullivan nine, and Beard for the locals.

## CPE ROUT JUNIOR TEAM BY 12-0 SCORE

The second game of the afternoon ended in a rout for the locals when the visiting Girardeau juniors turned in a dozen tallies, and held the local club scoreless. Errors on the part of the Sikeston Junior proved about as costly as the eight hits tapped out by the visitors. Bill Sullivan started Benny Ray and finished with Carl Meyer holding the locals to one hit.

For upholstering furniture, repairing, resilvering mirrors, see A. B. Skillman, 110 E. Center Street. tf-T-73.

Helen Crowe of the Dexter Statesman and G. E. Massey, both of Dexter, were visitors at The Standard office Monday.

## SIN

Relieves HEADACHES in ONE MINUTE "As Sure as Sin" GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

"Good bye! trouble! I'm using Conoco Bronze!"



From everywhere, we hear enthusiastic recognition of Conoco Bronze claims of instant starting, lightning pick-up, improved anti-knock, extended mileage and great power.

INSTANT STARTING

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## 30 MILLION IS TOURIST BILL IN MISSOURI

REPRESENTS INCREASE OVER '32 OF \$8,000,000

Jefferson City, June 7.—Tourists visiting Missouri will spend \$30,000,000 this year, Scott Wilson, Chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission, said here today. This is an increase of \$8,000,000 over the \$22,000,000 that he stated the figure was a conservative estimate, and believed it would be greatly exceeded. He gave, as his reasons, prospects for business and employment betterment and increase in total of modern roadway mileage on the State system. He said Missouri would be traversed from the west and southwest by thousands enroute to and from "A Century of Progress" in Chicago. He pointed out that approximately 10,000 miles of excellent highway is available and almost every region can be reached on concrete pavement and gravel thoroughfares. Despite economic conditions of last winter the 1933 license enrollment has been maintained.

"The attraction of tourists and vacationists to the Missouri playgrounds is decidedly advantageous," he said. "When we analyze the manner in which a tourist dollar is spent we find that practically each person or business in communities visited is directly or indirectly benefited. According to facts and figures made public by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 21 cents of the tourist's dollar is spent in restaurants, 20 cents for transportation, 20 cents for lodging, eight cents for amusement, six cent for confections and 25 cents for miscellaneous purchases.

"Upon the return of normal economic conditions, Missouri can logically expect the amount spent by Missouri visitors to increase tremendously. In 1929, \$73,000,000

was spent and in the future we should see this figure dimmed to insignificance. Missouri possesses tourist attractions and highways equalled by no other State in the Mississippi Valley," he concluded.

Yam Sims says barbers evidently eat a lot, as every time he goes to a barber shop to get a shave on a credit the barber pulls off his apron and announces he is either going to breakfast, dinner or supper.—Commercial Appeal.

If your next door neighbor is entertaining her bridge club, don't select that day to beat rugs, hang out all your draperies or houseclean your porch. Your neighbor will appreciate your consideration.

A wedding took place in the Calf Ribs neighborhood Wednesday. So far as the groom was concerned, it was a quiet, simple affair.—Commercial Appeal.

## KC

BAKING POWDER Economical—Efficient Double Tested! Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO 25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

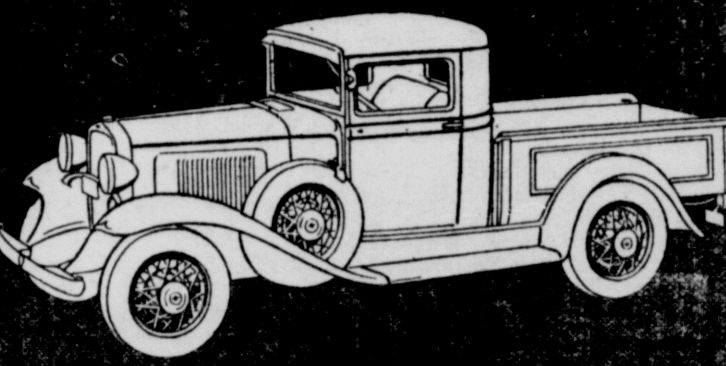
## PICK YOUR TRUCK from this low-priced line

the most economical you can buy

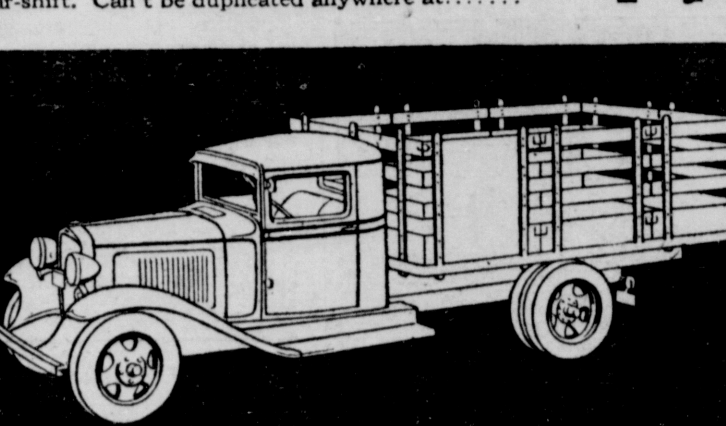
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For the big majority of today's truck owners, there's no longer any question of what truck to buy. They are making their selection from Chevrolet's line—the lowest priced six-cylinder trucks on the market. And it isn't just low price that makes them choose Chevrolet. These trucks, available in three wheelbase lengths, and a big variety of body types, cost less for gas, oil, upkeep and repairs than any other trucks. You can save with Chevrolet trucks, the most popular in the world.

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SPEEDY HALF-TON PICK-UP—This model is helping many businesses improve service and cut hauling costs. The box is built of heavy steel. The cab is outfitted like a passenger car. Syncro-Mesh gear-shift. Can't be duplicated anywhere at..... \$440



ECONOMICAL STAKE TRUCK—A rugged model that has broken records for low operating and upkeep costs. Special features include solidly-built platform; steel sign panels, hinged center stake section. 131" wheelbase. A buy of buys at..... \$655

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## VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
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Phone 114. Night 221  
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You can't feel well and strong unless your liver furnishes plenty of fresh bile every day. Without bile

food doesn't digest properly—it just ferments and decays—Constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness follow.

Unless you have tried Sarron Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of their effect—You feel stronger, healthier, happier—life and color return to faded eyes and cheeks—Appetite and digestion improve rapidly.

Only 60c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist or write G. P. Wills, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.—(adv.)

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Most Missouri editors are just human beings with an occasional saint to be found among them. We believe the Southeast Missouri editors average up well with other sections and when they come to Sikeston Friday of this week, we hope they may consider it a holiday, away from home and do just as they please to enjoy themselves. The Standard office will have both front and back doors open the water tank filled, our art gallery suitably draped, and want the editors, their wives and their able assistants, to feel that they are at home in our shop. If the ice water disagrees with any of them, our force is at their service to direct them to coffee shops, berry wash parlors, or 32 per cent refreshment compared to the outburst of the two Republican newspaper editors in this county over the rolling of Dr. Joseph A. Serena as head of the Southeast Teachers College. Normally such sounds would be unbecomingly and grate on our nerves, but, honestly, with full knowledge of the cause, their roaring could not be more soothing to the editor of the Cash-Book than the song of a thrush at eve.—Jackson, Cash-Book.

We have listened to the sound of babbling brooks, the roar of cataracts and of lions, and the braying of asses, but all were as mild as the sound of a summer breeze rippling through forest leaves compared to the outburst of the two Republican newspaper editors in this county over the rolling of Dr. Joseph A. Serena as head of the Southeast Teachers College. Normally such sounds would be unbecomingly and grate on our nerves, but, honestly, with full knowledge of the cause, their roaring could not be more soothing to the editor of the Cash-Book than the song of a thrush at eve.—Jackson, Cash-Book.

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

An evidence of religious tolerance: Brother I. B. Good was discoursing on brotherly love and charity for the other fellow's views. We must be tolerant, he said, adding this bit of personal pulchritude: "During all the long years of my ministry, brethren, I have never said one harsh thing about Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists or Campbellites—lousy, contemptible, hellbound hypocrites though they are".

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

That we still attach more honor to those who are willing to die for their country than to those who are willing to live for it was illustrated by our lack of enthusiasm when the boys marched off for conservation work at Government expense last week. Nobody was out to see them off. There were no bands, no cigarettes, no weeping women and cheering men. A lot of scoffers predicted that the boys would not last long and said it was a fool activity anyway. Most everybody overlooked the heroism those boys displayed. All of them pledged themselves in advance to give their earnings, except \$5 a month, to their dependent families. All of them left the comforts of home, the friends of their youth and the old familiar scenes for the loneliness of a forest camp in some faraway place, there to do the most unromantic work imaginable in order that their families might have creature comforts and that forests might be preserved for coming generations. This required real manhood and real patriotism. Even a sissy boy can march off to war when deluded by false notions of glory on the battlefield and inspired by the music and adulation the populace accord when flags and uniforms go by.

There's no use looking forward, as we see it, to another time when money will grow on trees, as it did when we Democrats were running the country the last time. Instead of picking the coin off the branches back there we just saved the branches off in order to save time. The branches couldn't get a start, of course, under Republican rule, so here we are with nothing but bare trunks in the midst of returning prosperity. So the nation is confronted with the awful alternative of earning its daily bread or mooching it off the Red Cross or Community Chest.

The disarmament conference continues to dispense hot air and spend money. No member nation has serious intentions about laying aside its arms. This is because there is so little sentiment among the folks back home for such action. Besides, Europe and America cannot afford to disarm until somebody has disarmed Japan.

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That nation constantly dreams of world dominion. A disarmed world would enable her to make that dream come true. Our Government could render a tremendous service to world peace and security by taking the lead for a world boycott on any nation that resorted to arms instead of to the world court with its troubles.

A hint to President Roosevelt: While Congress is still in a docile mood, why not induce it to repeal most of our federal laws and replace them with those which work so well in England. To commit a crime over here incurs only a minor risk. To commit the same crime over there means swift conviction and adequate penalties. Murder, morning (Monday), 9 o'clock, at seldom occur over there. They are comparatively safe over here, and so common as to earn for us a reputation as the most lawless nation on earth. And when it comes to taxing wealth, England takes more of a big income in one year than our Government gets in several years.

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## TRUCKER LOSES LIFE BLINDED BY MATCH FLARE

DRIVER LIGHTS CIGARETTE TRUCK IS WRECKED

Greenville, Mo., June 10.—B. Craig, farmer of near Taskee, took the wheel of a small truck Thursday night while the driver and owner, Claude Whitt, lighted a cigarette.

The flare of the lighted match prevented Craig from seeing the road ahead, and he turned the truck into a ditch. It rolled down an 8-foot embankment of Highway 67, four miles north of Greenville.

Whitt was thrown clear of the truck as it turned over, but Craig was pinned underneath. Forty minutes later a wrecker from Greenville arrived and lifted the truck off of Craig, but he died ten minutes afterward. His body was badly mangled. The accident occurred about 9:30.

Were Driving Around Whitt and Craig were just driving around, officers said they learned. They had passed through Greenville going north, just a short time before the accident.

Whitt is a truck and mill man, and also lives at Taskee.

Craig is survived by his widow, Amelia Craig, and several distant relatives. He was well known in the vicinity of Taskee.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday.

June Davis Song—"You Can't Get Up to Heaven That Way"—Raymond Jones and chorus

Dance—Mary Emma Powell

Song—"Ida"—Katie Hines and chorus

Dance—"Two Tickets to Georgia"—Slick Green

Song—"Hi Ho Lack a Day, What've We Got to Lose"—Buddy Hemphill

Dance—"The Glow Worm"—Julia Baldwin and Mancy Dickey

Song—"We're in the Money"—Hurdle Hines and chorus

Dance—"La Paloma"—June Davis and Slick Green

Song—"In the Valley of the Moon"—Virginia Baker and chorus

Dance—Langdon Jones, Jr.

Song—"My Wishing Song"—Raymond Jones and chorus

Song—"I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues"—Katie Hines

Finale

Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health would prevent.

Women in this condition should take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years.

Take Cardui to improve the general tone of the system in cases of run-down health and "tired nerves."

Women have found, in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly period easier. CARDUI is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it!

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday June 15 and 16

Afternoon and Evening

FAST

GLORIOUS!

A MODERN COMEDY-DRAMA THAT SEETHES WITH ACTION AND THRILLS!

Douglas FAIRBANKS

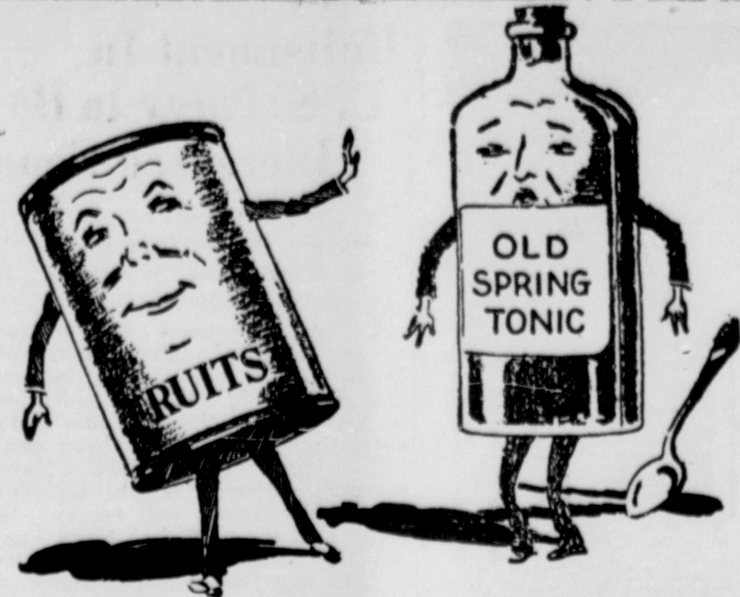
Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Also

Ray Cooke in "TORCHY TURNS TURTLE"



## Fruits for Spring Tonics

It's time for a spring tonic. Do you prefer yours in the form of delicious fruits or in a tall bottle from the medicine cabinet? For years, at this season, people have turned to phosphates to afford them the alkali properties which the system needs. Since these same phosphates are contained in fruits, it is only natural then, that dietitians now tell us to eat more fruit in the spring.

It is largely to the presence of phosphates, Dr. Henry C. Sherman states in his "Chemistry of Food Nutrition" that the blood plasma and protoplasm owe their ability to remain neutral or faintly alkaline, notwithstanding the constant production of acid in metabolism. With the neutralizing of strong acid, such as the sulphuric acid from protein metabolism, an increased output of the base-forming elements is apt to result, and if this increased output is not made good by the intake, it tends to diminish the "alkali reserve" of the body. Thus the benefit to health which so generally results from a free use of milk, vegetables and fruit may be attributable, in part, to the fact that these foods yield alkaline residues when oxidized in the body.

Do you know some of the fruit



\$1,900,000 HAS BEEN SPENT ON MISSOURI ROADS

SUPPLEMENTARY ROUTES RECEIVE ATTENTION

The Missouri State Highway Commission awarded contracts for road projects to be constructed this year, at a cost of approximately \$1,900,000, T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer, stated today. 272 miles of graded earth, 118 miles of gravel, or equivalent roadway, 20.5 miles of concrete pavement, and required bridges and culverts, will be built on State highways, supplementary routes and park connecting roads.

Hartman-Clark Brothers Company, Peoria, Ill., obtained the award for the construction of 20.5 miles of concrete pavement on U. S. 61 in Lewis and Clark Counties, with a bid of \$265,479.

The Nevada Construction Company, of Nevada, Mo., was awarded the contract for the construction of 1.3 miles of gravel roadway on Supplementary Route 2, in Jasper County, with a bid of \$4102; and Stephens & Orendor, California, Mo., for 7.3 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route E, in Miller County, with a bid of \$3127. The latter concern also was awarded contract for 11.3 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route A, in Wright County, with a bid of \$5055.

Gravel Construction

Among gravel and equivalent roadway projects awarded, W. J. Menefee, Sdalia, received the contract for 7.2 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route B, in Bollinger County, with a bid of \$3909; and Oscar H. Schmidt, St. Joseph, was awarded contract for 1.7 miles of crushed stone on Supplementary Route D, in Buchanan County, with a bid of \$641. The Schmidt concern was also awarded contract for 1.6 miles of crushed stone on Supplementary Route M, in that county, with a bid of \$588 and 3.7 miles of that type surfacing on Supplementary Route T in Buchanan County, with a bid of \$1376; Ralph E. Brown, Cape Girardeau, was awarded contract for 3.5 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route A, in Cape Girardeau County, with a bid of \$9279; Gaines Brothers Co., Steele for 2.7 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route Y, in Dunklin County, with a bid of \$1104; Samples & Elsea, Kirksville, for 4.1 miles on Supplementary Route T in Gentry County, with a bid of \$2078; and Deering and Davidson, St. Louis, for 0.2 miles on Supplementary Route D, in Laclede County, with a bid of \$24,255; J. A. Kerr, Ozark, Mo., for 6.9 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route B, in Lawrence County, with a bid of \$6335.

Gaines Brothers Construction Company, of Steele, obtained the contract for 5.4 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route T, in New Madrid County, with a bid of \$14,580; 6.6 miles of Gravel on Supplementary Route E, in Ripley County, with a bid of \$2449, and 1.5 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route N, in that county, with a bid of \$677. J. M. Roark, Anderson, Mo., was given the contract for 10.7 miles of chat on Supplementary Route D, in Vernon County, with a bid of \$4460; and Joseph L. Pohl, Nevada, Mo., for 8.9 miles of gravel on Supplementary Route 4, in Wayne County, with a bid of \$4,020.

Grading Projects

Among graded earth projects, Kelly & Underwood, Granby, Mo., was awarded the contract for 6.3 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route E, in Barry Coun-

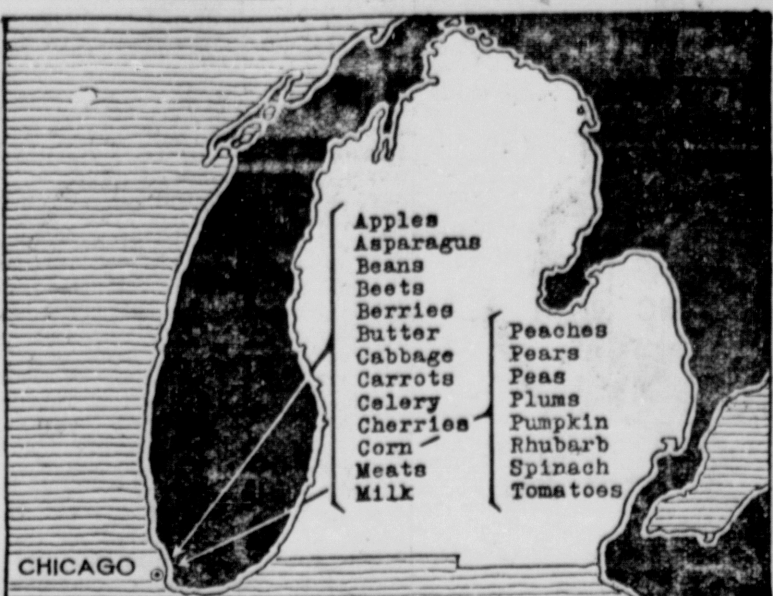
ty, with a bid of \$6536, and for 11.8 miles of similar roadway on Supplementary Route J, in that county, with a bid of \$29,631; Otto W. Knutson, Kansas City, received the contract for 2.5 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A in Carroll County, with a bid of \$6737; E. E. Davis, Poplar Bluff, for 10.7 miles on Supplementary Route B, in Carter County, with a bid of \$27,212; H. H. Ruddell, Springfield, for 5.8 miles on Supplementary Route A, in Christian County, with a bid of \$21,386; and Kelly & Underwood for 6.5 miles on Supplementary Route D in Cedar County, with a bid of \$8,115, the same company also obtained the award for 1.8 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route N, in Cedar County, with a bid of \$4386. F. W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Mo., received contract for 3.5 miles on County, with a bid of \$10,282; Supplementary Route T, in Clark Bushman-Nelson Company for 0.4 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Dade County, with a bid of \$9,242; Carte-Harlin Construction Co., West Plains, for 6.8 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Douglas County, with a bid of \$11,365; W. D. Knoll, Clinton, Mo., for 3.6 miles on Supplementary Route N, in Henry County, with a bid of \$3,189; Carte-Harlin Construction Co. for 8.4 miles on Supplementary Route A, in Howell County, with a bid of \$11,978; and Kelly & Underwood for 8.8 miles of Supplementary Route D, in Howell County, with a bid of \$22,950.

Martin Wunderlich, Jefferson City, received contracts for 4.1 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A, in Iron County, with a bid of \$12,654; Pope Construction Company, Jefferson City, for 12 miles on Supplementary Route E, in Lincoln County, with a bid of \$24,146; Kelly & Underwood, for 3.1 miles on Supplementary Route J, in Lawrence County, with a bid of \$678, and Martin Wunderlich for 8.4 miles on Supplementary Route K, in Marion County, with a bid of \$15,595. Wunderlich also obtained contract for 2.0 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Monroe County, with a bid of \$2747.

E. K. Porter, Carrollton, was awarded contract for 7.5 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route D, in Morgan County, with a bid of \$14,068; Richmond Construction Company, Advance, for 6.6 miles on Supplementary Route H, in Perry County, with a bid of \$15,124; Otto Knutson, Kansas City, for 0.7 miles on Supplementary Route H, in Putnam County, with a bid of \$2424; Martin Wunderlich for 4.3 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Reynolds County, with a bid of \$16,774; Richmond Construction Company, Advance, for 0.1 miles on Supplementary Route H, in Ste. Genevieve County, with a bid of \$931; Simmons & Ferman, LaPlata, Mo., for 5.3 miles on Supplementary Route T, in Scotland County, with a bid of \$8201; Martin Wunderlich for 9.5 miles on Supplementary Route C, in Shannon County, with a bid of \$30,220; and Otto W. Knutson, for 6.8 miles on Supplementary Route B, in Sullivan County, with a bid of \$22,134. Wunderlich also was awarded contracts for 4.1 miles of graded earth on Park Connecting Route 106, in Reynolds County, with a bid of \$21,903.

Bridges and Culverts

Thogmartin-Reis Construction Company, Ft. Scott, Kansas obtained the award for bridges and culverts on Supplementary Route K, in Boone County, with a bid of \$6377; R. P. Potashnick, Cape Girardeau County, for 6.8 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route N, in Bollinger County, with a bid of \$10,785; Hoover Brothers Construction Company, Kansas City, for 13.4 miles of grade earth on Supplementary Route E in Cass County, with a bid of \$25,173; Henderson Construction Co., Richmond, for 11.6 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route T, in Clay County, with a bid of \$29,619, and Martin Wunderlich



Michigan Food at the Fair

THE "Fair" means, of course, the Century of Progress International Exposition which opens next June at Chicago, and where food products will be shown in the great Agricultural Building which is now rapidly approaching completion on North-erly Island in Lake Michigan.

The State of Michigan is deeply interested in showing its food products there because of the fact that its fruits and vegetables form a large contribution to the nation's supply of canned foods. Its cherry industry is especially outstanding, and negotiations are under way for the building of "cherry huts" at the Fair where cherry products alone may be sold.

Fruits and Vegetables

The Michigan Canners' Association expects to join with the State of Michigan in this exhibit. It is proposed to show pictures of

orchards of cherries and canning factories in miniature models, with the story of their accomplishments conveyed by means of continuous moving illuminated type or in some similar manner.

Michigan supplies her canning factories with all small vegetables produced in great quantities exclusively for this purpose, and its celery is said to be the best in quality and the largest in quantity of any State in the Union. Grapes and peaches, too, are produced and preserved in very large quantities.

All these foods and many more will be included in Michigan's interesting exhibit in the Agricultural Building. It is significant of the country's faith in the future and the restoration of normal times that Michigan and so many other States are planning such comprehensive exhibits at Chicago next year.

for 13.6 miles of similar surface on Supplementary Route C in Cole County, with a bid of \$22,298. Carte-Harlin Construction Company, Inc., West Plains, received the contract for 3.3 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route A in Dallas County, with a bid of \$7,377, and for 6.8 miles on that route in Laclede County, with a bid of \$14,606; E. F. Dolaney, Holcomb, was given the award for 2.6 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route Z, in Dunklin County, with a bid of \$5068; Worthington Company, St. Louis, for culverts and bridges in Franklin County on Supplementary Route C, with a bid of \$1748; Neyer Construction Co., Billings, for 8.1 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route Z, in Greene County, with a bid of \$13,567; L. W. Spengler Construction Company, Sturgeon, for culverts on Supplementary Route K in Macon County, with a bid of \$1629; Harrison Engineering and Construction Corporation, Kansas City, for 9 miles of graded earth on Supplementary Route B, in Mercer County, with a bid of \$16,219.

Funeral services were held this morning (Monday), 9 o'clock, at High Mass at St. Henry's Catholic church for Mrs. M. B. Ketterer, 89, prominent citizen of Charleston, who passed away at her home Friday night at 10:10 o'clock of complications of disease. Rev. Fr. John Wieberg, pastor of the church, had charge of the services, with internment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Ketterer was born in Germany on February 27, 1844, and at the age of ten years, moved to this country with her parents. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Ketterer, who died in the year 1889, leaving her with a family of children to rear and a business known as Ketterer Meat Shop and Grocery Store, one of the oldest of the city, to conduct. She was a faithful member of St. Henry's Catholic Church, and was declared

Enlistment In U. S. Navy to Be Increased Soon

Previous orders from the U. S. Navy Department pertaining to the closing of the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-stations at Jefferson City, Hannibal, Springfield and Poplar Bluff and Peoria, Marion and Springfield, Ill., and reduction of personnel at the St. Louis Navy recruiting station have been cancelled. The St. Louis U. S. Navy recruiting district which includes those sub-stations will remain in full operation. When Navy recruiting is resumed, the St. Louis district will have a larger quota of recruits than formerly owing to reductions in U. S. Navy recruiting stations elsewhere.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 25 who desire to enter the Navy should apply at the nearest Navy recruiting station and establish themselves on a waiting list to be called when recruiting is resumed. It is particularly suggested that young men now graduating from high school and who are without prospects of entering college apply provided they have a desire for service at sea and are physically fit. Recruiting may not be resumed immediately but there are prospects for recruiting a large number of men from St. Louis than formerly within a few months.

The present outlook is that the authorized enlisted strength of the U. S. Navy will be 79,700 enlisted men for the fiscal year 1934 and that navy recruiting will probably start in July at the rate of approximately 500 men a month. Men then enlisted will be transferred to the U. S. Naval training station at San Diego, Calif., for training. The St. Louis recruiting district is one of the twelve recruiting districts which will remain in full operation.

by all who knew her as a wonderful character.

Mrs. Ketterer is survived by five daughters, Mrs. George Test, Miss Annie, Phoenix, Rose and Tillie Ketterer; one son, Theodore Ketterer; one sister, Mrs. J. Lederle of St. Louis; on brother, Albert Straub of St. Louis and two granddaughters, Mary Helen Ketterer and Sister Mary Stella of O'Fallon, Mo.

Add a little vanilla to the iced chocolate drink for a smoother flavor.

If someone has left their chewing gum on your carefully guarded furniture, rub the marks left by it with a cloth moistened with olive oil. All traces of the gum will wipe away.

Cape Girardeau Will Lose Old Catholic School

Waukegan, Ill.—A 250 acre tract of land along the Lake Michigan shore at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., has been purchased by St. Vincent's College of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a new campus.

Announcement was made that the Missouri institution, founded in 1840 and reputed to be the oldest theological preparatory school west of the Mississippi, will move to Winthrop Harbor, starting construction immediately of new plant which will be open to students by September, 1934.

The tract, which has 4000 feet

of shoreline, was formerly a summer resort colony owned by Leslie Needham of Chicago, convicted attorney for the H. O. Stone company.

Fr. Francis X. McCabe, former president of De Paul university and representative of Vincentian Fathers, has rented a cottage at Winthrop Harbor and will remain there supervising construction of the new college.

Wm. J. ANDERSON OF FARMINGTON IS HEAT VICTIM

Hat prostration was ascribed the cause of death in the case of Wm. J. Anderson, 75-year-old farmer who dropped dead about noon Thursday while plowing corn. A neighbor, John Meyer, noticed Mr. Anderson at work about 1 o'clock. Shortly thereafter he visited the field to find the aged man dead.

Plaits should be ironed down from the band holding them and folded in line with the grain of the goods. Then they will always hang in straight lines.

If you lose what you paid for, your loss is no less even though the man or woman who sold to you has acted in perfect good faith. And any experienced real estate dealer will tell you that these honest mistakes are quite common. It's safest to have your title insured.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

AT WOLF'S

More Than 30 Different Designs Bedroom Suites from \$39.50 to \$300

To our knowledge so much style and quality at so low a price has never been offered before in the Middle West. High grade bedroom suite with surface of rich walnut finish, consists of full size bed and graceful vanity with Venetian mirrors and spacious chest. Each piece is artistically routed and enhanced with overlays of striking beauty. Sale price.

**\$39.50** Terms

**Wolf's House Furnishing Company**  
119 North Main Street—Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
Call 626 for Evening Appointments

*Henry Ford*  
*Dearborn, Mich.*

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: — a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

*Henry Ford*

DO YOU WANT GREATER SHAVING COMFORT

?

Don't abandon hope if you find it hard to shave. Comfort can still be yours. One man after another looked for shaving ease in vain—then discovered the double-edge Probak blade. Now they tell us every shave is really pleasant—entirely free from irritation. Let this message end your shaving troubles. Endure razor pull or smart no longer. Switch to Probak and get the comfort others enjoy.

There's a sound reason for Probak's fine performance on difficult beards. Its edges are entirely different—especially honed for easy strokes on stubborn bristles. The steel itself is particularly tempered for the purpose. Prove for yourself that Probak gives great satisfaction where other blades fail. Buy a package on our money-back guarantee. Get shaving comfort far beyond your expectations.

**PROBAK BLADES**  
FOR GILLETTE RAZORS





By FRANCES MARION  
From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
Has Made a Thrilling Motion Picture  
Starring Marion Davies.

## CHAPTER XXV

In Blondie's bedroom Lurline looked around in admiration. "Swell!" she exclaimed. "Like it?" asked Blondie. "I'm going to have my place done in silver and black—modern, you know," Lurline said, as Blondie left the room.

Lurline walked over to the dressing table and started to freshen her make-up. Her eye caught Blondie's jewel case, and she looked around hastily to be sure she was in the room alone. She lifted the lid quickly and gasped in amazement at its contents. Hearing Blondie's approach, she dropped the lid quickly.

In the mirror Lurline saw Blondie enter with a bottle of champagne. "Come on!"

"Sure," said Lurline. "Got a date?"

"Not till the theatre . . ."

Blondie poured the drinks. As she handed a glass to Lurline she held her wrist out for Lurline's inspection.

"You know where you hold me in the ballet?" she said. " . . . look where your nails have been, every night."

"I know," said Lurline, glancing at the deep scratches. "I've hated you. I couldn't help it, Blondie; I wanted to hurt you."

"You thought I was seeing Larry?"

"Yes—you weren't, were you? . . . On your honor?"

"On what's left of my honor . . ."

Lurline looked relieved. "You're improved . . . you've developed . . . you talk like a lady."

out huskily, for her voice was choked with emotion: "Lurline, let's go mad! Forget it all! Drown our sorrows!"

"Sure!"

"Drink up! . . . they're all coming over. Heigh!"

"Funny kid!" exclaimed Lurline, looking at her frankly. "You're suffering, aren't you?"

"Mug!" smiled Blondie, filling her glass.

Again they raised the bubbling glasses to each other, but this time their eyes were filled with tears.

In less than an hour Blondie's apartment was filled with people—talking, shouting, singing, dancing, drinking—mostly drinking. Jazz kept things humming in the drawing room. In another room an accordion player pulled torch songs out of his shining box for those who wanted to sing harmony. Corks popped continuously, and champagne flowed abundantly in an ever-living battle against unquenchable thirst. It was a Blondie McClure cocktail party, and as such it was renowned.

Lurline pulled Blondie away from the piano where she was doing a solo number for the entertainment of the restless crowd.

"We'll have to sober up for the show," Lurline said, drunkenly, as she got Blondie off in a corner.

"Something tells me I won't be at the show tonight," replied Blondie, rubbing the back of her head across her forehead.

"I'm going to take care of you, kid," said Lurline, thickly.

Before Blondie could answer the maid interrupted with a message that she was wanted on the telephone.

"Who is it?" asked Blondie.

"Better go—it may be Mr. Pratt," said Lurline.

"No—he's away duck shooting."

"It's a man's voice," replied the

## Traffic Officers; Road Police

(This is one of a series of 14 articles on the causes of automobile accidents, which in 1932 caused the death of 29,000 and injuries to more than 900,000 persons. The author is Professor of Experimental Psychology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and is Chairman of the Committee on Psychology of the Highway of the National Research Council. Other articles will appear weekly.—Editor's Note)

By Dr. Knight Dunlap, Professor of Experimental Psychology Johns Hopkins University

The most indicative feature of the change from horse vehicles to motor vehicles is the traffic officer. Without traffic officers in the cities, transportation would be a sad tangle; without the road policeman, venturing on the road would be entering a battle area. In some millennial period, all drivers may become competent and decent without compulsion; but that era does not yet promise.

Drivers may be divided into two important classes according to their attitudes towards traffic officers. One class looks on the officer as an enemy, to be avoided, evaded, tricked and even smashed. All such are dangerous drivers, however skillful they may be in the mechanical operation of their cars. The other class looks on the traffic officers and the road police as friends and allies. Not all of this latter class are necessarily safe drivers; but all the really safe drivers are included in their ranks.

## Officers Performing a Service

It is irritating to the average driver to be arrested, or even reprimanded for dangerous driving, especially when the misbehavior was unintentional. Yet the competent driver realizes that the officer, in doing his duty, is performing a service which is essential to the protection of the driver from wreck and death. Without the censorship which the officers exercise, you, perhaps a careful driver yourself, would inevitably have your car smashed by some dangerous driver, and you and your family possibly killed. The reprimand, on the other hand, may save you from becoming a careless driver and a murderer. Every officer, on every road and street, in enforcing the traffic laws is protecting your life and your property and your own arrest or reprimand is a part of the scheme for protecting you and others.

Not only in regulating traffic and enforcing lawful driving is the officer the drivers' friend. In case of trouble on the road, whether due to collision, or blockade, or any other event, it is the road policeman to whom you look to get you out of the difficulty. He prevents a disaster as far as may be possible; and he has to clean up when disaster has occurred.

## Hard Job For Police

The officer has a difficult job. He must be a detective, a watchman, a judge, an executive, a traffic expert and a practical psychologist. It is no wonder that he does not make 100 per cent score at all times. He may bawl out an innocent driver; he may be blarneyed by an attractive female driver; he may be unduly lenient, or excessively severe. His critics would have difficulty in doing as well. An experienced road policeman is probably as well acquainted with the seamy side of human nature as anyone could be, and if he shows cynical, choleric, intolerant traits at times, it is no wonder. On the whole, he is far more intelligent, patient, just and decent than the drivers with whom he has to deal.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the attitudes and methods of certain police officers, sometimes of whole traffic forces, promote dangerous driving. The driver who has accidentally driven by a red signal, for example, and is given a rough lecture by the officer, is in an especially repugnant mood, and is less apt to be meticulous in observing the signals later when certain that no officer is within view. The driver who is warned in a milder way is often a better driver thereafter, and has a better attitude toward officers. This is not a theoretical conclusion, but is based on actual occurrences. It is no mere chance that in a certain city noted for its dangerous, lawbreaking drivers, the officers are equally notorious for their offensive way of reprimanding. An easy manner, not lacking



## For Health's Sake

Spread the Butter on thick.

And be sure the Butter comes Pure and Good from

Woods Dairy

Phone 3313  
Or See the Driver

## Washington Comment

The hottest potato at the date of the present writing is veterans' compensation, and no one cares to hold it very long. Even commenting upon it is by no means easy. A soldier from Pennsylvania makes a good showing when he says:

"If the Government will give me a job that will enable me to earn a living I will with joy renounce my claim to a cent of compensation."

The case for the opposition is summed up in the following, attributed to a statesman who has the reputation of knowing what he is talking about:

"Either we will have to impose a gross income tax or a general sales tax. The people who are fighting for the veterans are not for the sales tax, and the only other way I know is to levy a gross income tax. We have all the luxury taxes now the country will stand for and we can't get any more money by increasing net income tax rates."

Congress inclines to liberality, but has been informed by the President that it must back up its generosity with new taxes to raise funds. With the veterans as one millstone and the taxpayers as the other Congress is getting a pretty thorough grinding.

Indiana has voted for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The wets are entitled to claim that they have done well to line up ten States in the short time at their command. On the other hand, almost everyone will recall the old song about forty-nine blue bottles hanging on the wall, one bottle being removed as each stanza was sung. The chorus was strong at the beginning, but there was some gasping for breath before the song was ended. Repeal has made a start that attracts notice, yet the race goes not to the swift, but to those who endure to the end.

Noting the amount of money collected by various persons in connection with a certain railroad deal under investigation by the Senate, the road should be known by some more appropriate title than the Nickel Plate.

in force; a friendly method of expression; and a sense of humor are great assets to the traffic policeman, and increase his efficiency immensely. On the other hand, there are drivers who do not respond to decent treatment, and are restraining only by rough handling. The necessity of distinguishing types of drivers accurately and quickly is what makes the officer's task so difficult.

Opposition to the appointment of a governor for Hawaii who is not a resident of the island, has brought life to the old Civil War phrase "carpet-bag government". Originally, it meant government by persons who moved in for that purpose, bringing their luggage with them. Considering the unfavorable impression that would be created today by a guest who arrived with a capacious satchel made of Brussels carpet, its flamboyant and flowered surface exposed, the Hawaiians may have selected a more expressive catchword than they intended.

An American aviator endeavoring to break the record for a flight around the globe, suffers a ten-hour delay in getting service in Russia. Since 149 languages are spoken in that country, it may be that he was up against it no worse than the Russians themselves.

Congress is concerned over the price paid for the toilet kits in the conservation camps, which is a good sign. Anyone who demanded time for consideration of such a matter three months ago would have been suppressed as a trifler. The serious questions must really have been settled. The gleaming ordinarily does not begin until the harvest is over.

## BLYTHEVILLE GOLF TEAM FALLS TO ARRIVE FOR MATCH

Blytheville Country Club members telephoned Saturday night to T. A. Wilson, local tourney chairman that they would be unable to keep an engagement on the local links Sunday afternoon in the first of a home-and-home series.

Members of the Arkansas Club explained that several members had gone to the Century of Progress Exposition, and that they requested the match be cancelled, rather than play a "mere handful" in the scheduled tournament. Sikeston is scheduled to visit the Blytheville links July 30 for a return engagement, but the local committee could not be reached for confirmation.

## TV CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, various sizes, various prices.—Poage's Plumbing & Heating. Phone 777. 2t-73.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, close in to business district. Two baths, modern conveniences.—J. S. Kevill. tf-73-T.

FOR RENT—East apartment of duplex, Woodlawn Street. Modern. Mrs. Ralph Anderson. tf-71

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housework, who will make her home with employer. See Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Route 3, Sikeston. 3t-72pd.

FOR RENT—2 large downstairs rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 330 So. Kingshighway. 2t-7.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. apt. 150 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-72.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 2 lots, 80x150, bath, lights, shrubbery, etc. Part cash, balance less than rent. address X, The Standard.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition. Phone 73. 2t.

Friends here will be glad to learn that, according to a message received here by John Woods from Doctors in St. Louis, his wife, who is receiving treatment in Missouri Baptist Hospital, there for thyroid trouble, is doing remarkably well.

## You Should Learn to Swim

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40 Years a Swimmer

Now Organizing a Class  
To be completed by June 17

ALL AGES—EITHER SEX  
\$3.00 TEN LESSONS

I guarantee to teach inert and animated floating, back stroke, side stroke and breast stroke in ten lessons or refund your money. Individual instruction, 10 lessons \$5.00 with same guarantee.

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**UNCONDITIONAL 3-YEAR  
GUARANTEE**  
... it saves you \$35 to \$75



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This de luxe Majestic is America's outstanding value in a big but economical 2-door refrigerator. Low price, convenient terms. Note these quality and convenience features:—Electro-Sealed COLD DOME, guaranteed 3 years; Shelf area, 16.4 sq. ft.; 105 ice cubes, 5 trays; Economy of operation unsurpassed by any electric refrigerator with equal food-storage space.

## POSITIVE-PROOF PURCHASE PLAN

A plan whereby you can positively prove the truth of what we say about Majestic. Only Majestic dealers dare make so startling an offer. The Electro-Sealed COLD DOME makes it possible. Before you buy any electric refrigerator ask your Majestic dealer about this plan.

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ELECTRO-SEALED REFRIGERATION

Phone 150

**The Lair Company**

"That Interesting Store"

Our 35th Year In Southeast Missouri

## MRS. ED FLENTGE DIES; FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY

Mrs. Ed Flentge, 79 years old, died of carcinoma and a complication of diseases at 8 o'clock Friday night. She had been failing in health about four years. The family home is at 320 North Frederick street.

Mrs. Flentge resided in Cape Girardeau County during her early life, being a member of the Ford family. Later she spent many years at Pittsfield, Ill., and afterwards resided for a short time at Schumer Springs, in Perry County. She was a member of First Baptist church here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a step-son, Harry Flentge, of Perryville, and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Freeze, of Advance. A half-brother, Henry Davis, also lives at Advance.

The body was removed to the Brinkhoff-Howell Funeral Home, where it will remain until time for the funeral service, which will be conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

ternon at the funeral home. Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor of the Baptist church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the city cemetery at Jackson.—Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Flentge was an aunt of W. C. Bowman, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman drove to Jackson Sunday, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman and Mrs. Nellie Estes of this city, who is visiting in Jackson, all going to the Cape for the funeral services.

## DEXTER GOLFERS DEFEAT CHARLESTON

In the only scheduled match of the Southeast Missouri Round Robin golf tourney, Dexter defeated the Charleston team 25 to 13 on the Mississippi County links Sunday afternoon. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Charleston lads. Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Kennett remained idle last weekend.



# SOCIETY

## CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Frank Webb and daughter and Mrs. Everett Headrick arrived last Friday to visit their brother, Walter M. Rayburn, and family. They went to Cape Girardeau last night (Monday) to visit their father, Walter Gerhart, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville visited here Sunday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

W. B. A. Westway Club members and their families enjoyed a weiner roast at the Hunter school, north of Sikeston, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jewel Gentle visited her brother, Louis Scott and wife, at Cairo, last Thursday. Patsy Ruth, who accompanied her mother, remained there to visit until this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate spent last week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Moccabee. Sunday afternoon, they went to Cairo, where Mr. Pate will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pharris of near Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cotner of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Pharris.

The W. M. U. Institute held last Thursday at the First Baptist church was attended by delegates from the following churches in the Charleston Association: Chaffee, Charleston (First Church), New Bethel and Sikeston. At the close of the institute the local W. M. U. held a short business session. At this time it was decided to combine the business with the program meeting, which is held on the last Thursday in each month. The circles to hold only one meeting in the month, which will be the first Thursday. This program to be carried out during the months of June, July and August.

The T. E. L. Class, First Baptist Church, meets tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. W. W. Lankford. Mrs. Jack Johnson, assistant hostess. All members of the class urged to be present.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church, will hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) with Misses Carolyn and Isabel Hess. All members of the society invited.

The Friendship Circle, of the Woman's Benefit Association, meets Friday afternoon, June 16, with Mrs. E. A. Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryans of Oran enjoyed a picnic Sunday in the Morley hills.

Virgil Harnes and Robt. Struwe were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and family were called to Pocahontas, Ark., last Thursday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hitchcock's sister, Mrs. Etta Bramlett. Mrs. Bramlett died Friday and funeral services were held Saturday. Mr. Hitchcock and family returned home Sunday.

The Ann Hasseltine Circle, First Baptist church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Grover Lewis, on Greer avenue. Two chapters of the book, "Ann of Ava", will be given. All members of the Circle invited to be present.

Mrs. John Hudson of Oran and Mrs. Oscar Strop and daughter of West Frankfort, Ill., visited Mrs. J. W. Marshall last Thursday and Friday.

Miss June Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Ruth Street, who is ill of fever, is reported to be about the same at this writing.

Mrs. John Ruchman and son, who had been visiting Mrs. Ruchman's sister, Mrs. Clay A. Mitchell, and family, left for their home at Oklahoma City, Okla., last Saturday.

Eli Williams went to Zalma, Sunday, to bring back his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, and Miss Lillie Wymer, for a week's visit.

# TRUCKERS WIN

## 13 TO 0 OVER

### MIDWEST NINE

FREIGHTERS TO TEST OILERS TUESDAY

A 13 to zero victory for Potashnick's freighters last Thursday afternoon closed the second round of the first half in the Muny Baseball Series, and ruined the hopes of the Midwest Aces for a second place tie. It was the second victory of the season for the men of Duke Weidemann, but what a slug fest it turned out to be.

The Truckers gathered 15 hits off of Lavender ranging from singletons to circuit clouts, while Sherry allowed only three taps scattered out over three innings.

Totals for the series thus far gave the Oilers first place with five games won and one lost. The Internationals are in second position with three victories and as many defeats. Ted Kirby's Aces tie with the Truckers for third place each having won two and lost four games.

The Potashnick nine in the Thursday game gave promise of new life with the addition of Sutton behind the plate and young Mow in center field. Sherry worked his first game of the season on the mound, offering a first class brand of pitching.

Most of the team managers have agreed that good moundmen will mean much to the league in arousing interest and sustaining team spirit. Only one of the teams is weak in this respect, and that fault may be remedied within the next few days stated the manager of that nine. "Players just naturally give a good pitcher better support," stated one of the pilots in commenting upon the mound workers.

Lavender was tapped for two hits in the first inning by Marshall and Hudson. Two errors in the same frame were expensive and resulted in scoring two tallies. The Aces displayed good form in the second and third frames holding the Truckers scoreless in the second, and allowing only one run in the third when Hudson who was given a pass scored on Sutton's double.

Things went badly for the Midwest crew in the fourth, however, starting with a pair of doubles by Mow and Simpson. Marshall walked and Dudley was hit by a pitched ball. Two errors in succession and a single were costly and when the smoke cleared away the Truckers had four additional marks in the run column.

The running score: Potashnick.....201 400 6 13 15 3 Aces.....000 000 0 0 3 5 Start Third Round

The Potashnick boys will have an opportunity to really test their rally strength Tuesday when they meet the Standard Oilers in the first game of the third round, first half. The Aces, likewise, hope to be in better position to regain lost ground at the expense of the Shoe Makers Thursday.

**BO-SANNI TEA**  
Reducing Agent  
Par Excellence  
**REDUCE**  
A SAFE, SURE  
PLEASANT WAY  
'Prepare and Serve as Tea'  
ALSO A SPLENDID  
HEALTH-BUILDER  
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

**CARD OF THANKS**

We, the undersigned, desire to thank the Sikeston Greenhouse for the beautiful flowers sent to us and our loved ones and the Music Club for the music so beautifully rendered.

Mrs. Nettie Lewis  
Mrs. Boyd Scillian for her mother,  
Mrs. Mary Shuffit  
Mrs. M. F. Darby  
Mrs. S. J. Reese  
Mrs. Dean Marshall for her son,  
Malcolm "Mackey"

# Rod, Reel and

## Gun Interest

### Many Sportsmen

"Govo" Station of Wakenda, Carroll County, reports to the Carrollton Democrat that, as he was on his way to town recently, he noticed a 150-pound hog swimming in the middle of Wakenda Creek. Thinking the hog might drown, he stopped and went to the water's edge to assist the swine in reaching the bank, at which time Mr. Hog grabbed a German carp fish, weighing about ten pounds, swam to the bank and ate his prey. Next!

**Hopful Fishing Hints**  
Minnows will remain alive longer when being used for bait if the hook is placed through the upper lip only. This permits the fish to breathe. In hooking a bait fish through the back, be careful not to injure the backbone. The most satisfactory way to hook a crawfish is through the tail.

A survey of fishing waters of the State discloses a serious shortage in the minnow stock. Bait fishermen are urged not to take more minnows with them on their fishing trips than they know they can use because the mortality of minnows held in minnow pails is high. Own a good minnow pail or change the water often and if at the end of the fishing day a few minnows are left return these to the water.

The squirrel season which opened June 1, has resulted in many hunters taking to the tall timbers. Hunters report a good supply. The bag limit is ten per day.

M. K. Chapman, Warden for District 15, reported this week the arrest of three fish dynamiters on Indian Creek, three miles east of Anderson in McDonald County. Those arrested were H. M. Pratt, W. T.

Pratt and Dave Wallace, all of Harrison, Ark. The date of trial has been set for August 28, at Pineville. Deputy game wardens have been quite active recently in ridding Missouri streams of fish dynamiters and poachers.

Worm and other live bait slingers fared fairly well during the week but few bass were taken anywhere in the State. With streams back in their banks and clear, good fishing is anticipated as it is a common opinion that there are many fish in the streams this year.

# 15 SEMO YOUTHS

## TO FOREST CAMP

Cape Girardeau, June 9.—Fifteen youths, seven of them from Cape Girardeau County, were recruited for the government conservation corps at the Armory Thursday and sent to Jefferson Barracks to join other similar workers. The squad was picked up for vacancies in contingents from three counties enrolled May 24 to 26. Some were ordered home because of physical disorders and a few are reported to have taken leave.

Sergt. Mack Jackson of the U. S. Army, stationed here, was in charge of recruiting the youngsters and sending them by train to St. Louis. They were given a stiff preliminary physical examination, and from the time they arrived at the Armory found they were taking orders—although the prevailing heat made it unpleasant to move about in anything but a leisurely way.

Those signed up from this county were Hassell R. Looney, Oscar W. Adams, Walter H. Geringer, all of this city, and Arthur L. Slagle, Charles Wofford, Marion Kemp and Martin C. Kassel from elsewhere in the county.

Picked from New Madrid County were Carl Atkinson, Morehouse; Wm. R. Boone, Gideon; Doyle D. Campbell, Marston; Fred A. Curley, Matthews, and Lee E. Henley.

# When It Comes to

## ICE CREAM

### All Men Are Created Equal

They like it, They're experts in judging it. Maybe that's why so many prefer Midwest.

Serve It On Sunday  
June 18th--  
Father's Day



ORANGE AND PINEAPPLE  
SHERBET CUPS

Midwest Circus Cup, a delicious custard . .  
Try one of these, they hit the spot on hot days. . .

Midwest Dairy Products Co.

Parma. The recruits from Scott County were Harold G. Cook, Chaffee; Clarence F. Cox, Sikeston and Paul L. Johnson, Fomfelt.—Cape Missourian.

# BINGO PARTY

Mrs. Meadames Beinert, Ben Butler and Mary Brown will be the hosts to the Bingo party Wednesday afternoon the Parish Hall and the ladies are cordially invited.

# OIL TANK PREPARED TO RECEIVE SHIPMENT

With the first carload shipment of cylinder oil in bulk scheduled for delivery June 15, employees of the Board of Public Works last week spent hours cleaning out the recently built concrete storage tank and varnishing the inner walls. The tank will hold 6600 gallons of oil, purchased at a considerable saving over barrel lot purchases.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children, Elinor Jeanne, Peggy and Hal, left Saturday for Mount Vernon, Mo., for a visit. Mr. Sutterfield expects to remain for a week while the wife and children will visit relatives for several weeks.

A few drops of ammonia in the water when washing pantry shelves will help keep ants away.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

*Prices Slashed on All Models!*

**ACT NOW**  
GET YOUR  
**MAYTAG**  
FOR AS LITTLE AS  
**\$59.50**

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Never before such low prices! Maybe never again! Buy now and be sure of owning the world's finest washer at the lowest price ever known! Come in today!  
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Front St. WADE TUCKER, Salesman Sikeston

NEW LOW PRICES ON MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR



"I'm  
ashamed  
to bother  
Mrs. Walsh

—to use her telephone again"

"She doesn't mind having me use her telephone occasionally—but it seems that lately, I have to use it nearly every day.

"I am beginning to realize how convenient a telephone is for ordering supplies for the house, keeping in touch with my friends, and calling for help in emergencies.

"Practically everyone has a telephone.

"And it certainly would help John in his work if we had a telephone."

Perhaps you, too, are embarrassed when you have to use your neighbor's telephone, and perhaps you do not know that you can have a telephone for only a few cents a day.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**Keller Radio Service**  
All Makes Repaired  
Phone 291

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Plumbing - Heating  
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**MONEY SAVING SALE**

**KLEENEX 3 FULL SIZE 25c PACKAGES 59c**

Use Kleenex disposable tissues instead of handkerchiefs.  
Sanitary! Economical! No washing, no spreading germs!

STOCK UP on Kleenex during this sale! Take advantage of this remarkably low price. It costs much less to use Kleenex than to pay for handkerchief laundry! And think of the greater safety! No germ-filled handkerchiefs to infect hands, pockets, laundry bags. No soiled, disgusting handkerchiefs to carry germs back to your face. No repulsive handkerchief washing. You use a fresh Kleenex Tissue every time. It's safe. It's dry and soothing. Soft and very absorbent. Saves nose from getting red and raw.

TRY THESE USES  
Lots of other uses for Kleenex, too. For removing face creams and applying powder and make-up. For cleaning glasses and wiping razor blades. For applying ointments and salves, to keep from staining garments.

Use Kleenex freely, at this low price. And get yours now, while supplies last.

**KLEENEX disposable TISSUES**

Phone 274

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New Madrid Street  
Sikeston